Special Section: Hamptons International Film Festival

Dan's Papers

October 18, 2002

Art by Paul Bibbo

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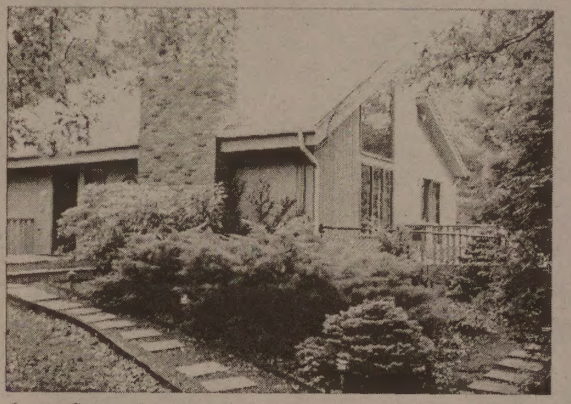

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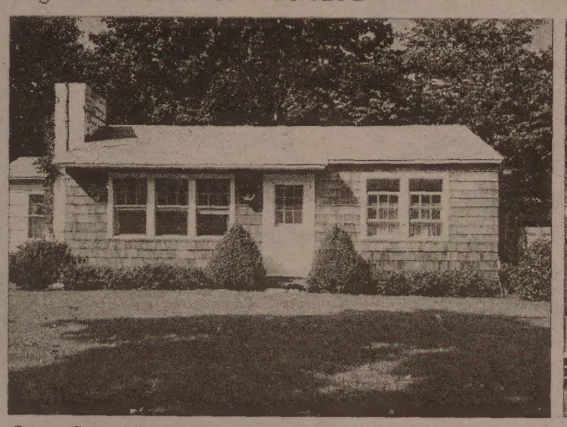

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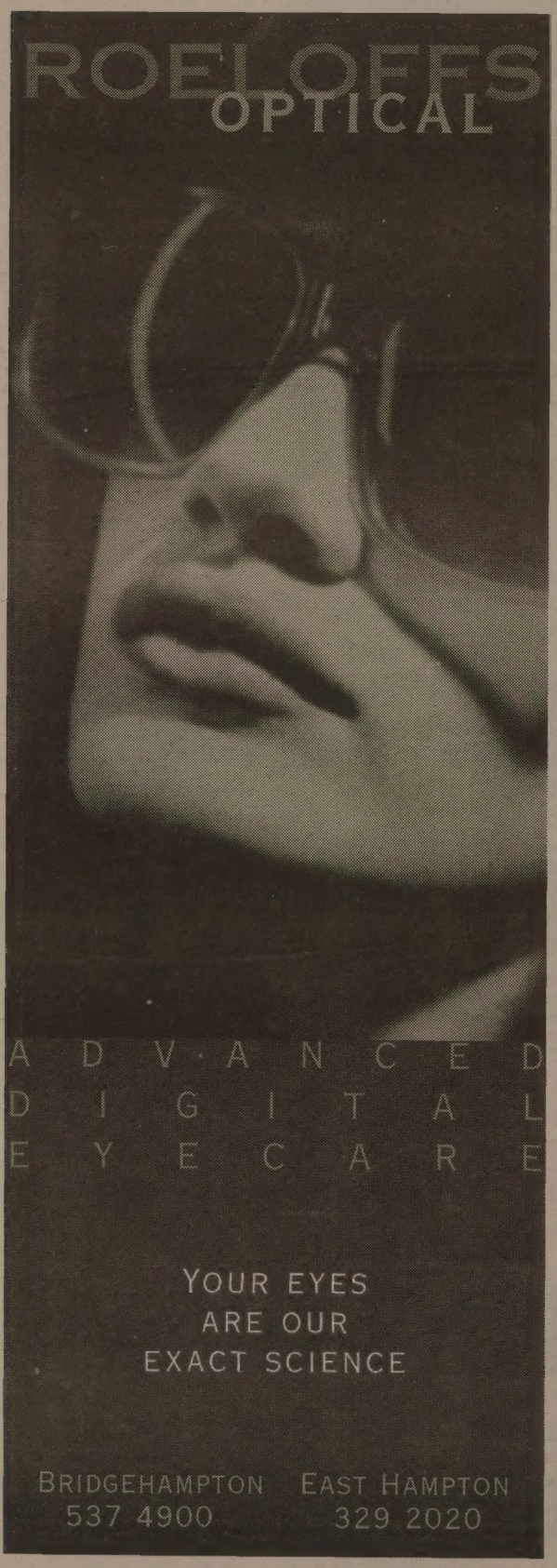

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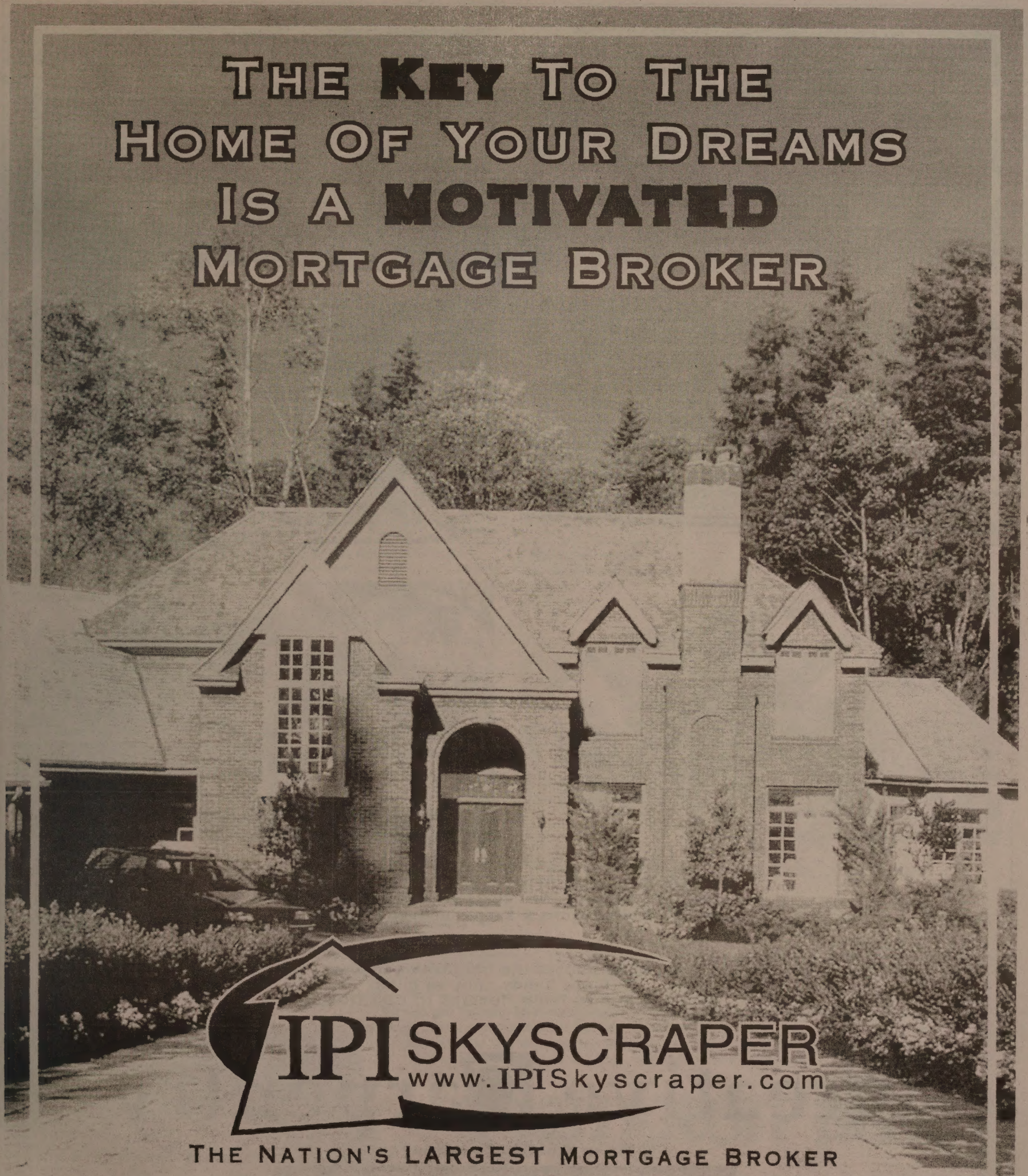

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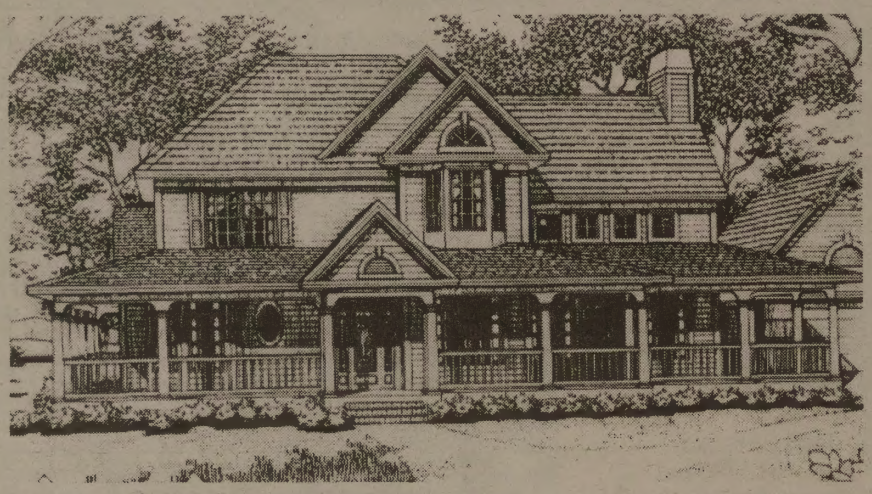

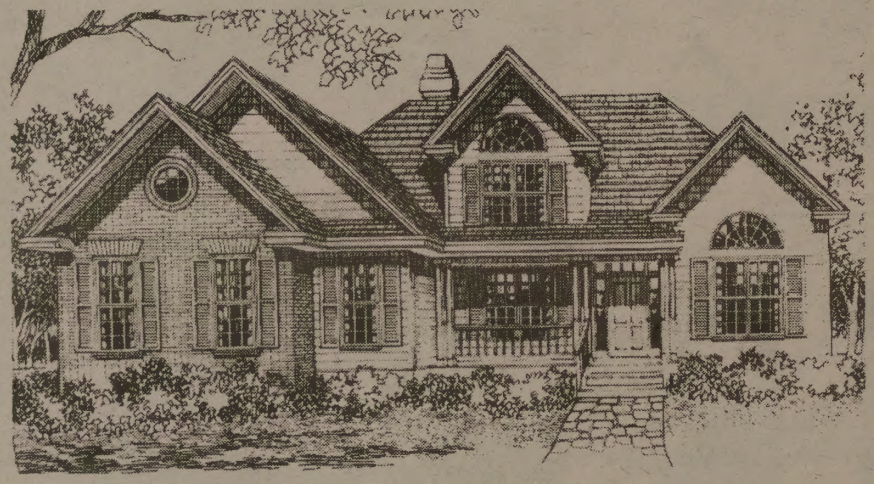

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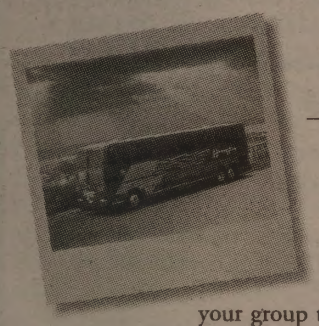
3-Day Plymouth, Massachusetts Tour Sat., Nov. 9th - Mon., Nov. 11th $385 pp. double occ.	Enjoy the beautiful New England coast on this 3-day, 2-night adventure. You'll take a 1–1/2 hour walking Lantern Tour of Plymouth, a visit to the Mayflower II, Plymouth Rock, and a trip to the 17th–century living history museum "Plymouth Plantation." Package includes: 2 nights accommodations, two breakfasts and two dinners. Included is a guided walking tour, all admissions as listed, and baggage handling. Call for complete itinerary.	**"Movin' Out" Broadway Show** Wed., Dec. 11th $145 pp.	Based on 24 classic Billy Joel songs, Movin' Out follows six lifelong friends through two turbulent decades. Package includes orchestra ticket, lunch at U.N. Delegates Dining Room and round-trip transportation.
Tour of the Culinary Institute Thur., Nov. 21st $80 pp.	Enjoy lunch and guided tour of the Culinary Institute. Package includes admission, an 11:30 a.m. four-course lunch at the Escoffier Restaurant, a 2:30 p.m. guided tour, time on your own to browse the gift shop and grounds, and deluxe motorcoach transportation.		



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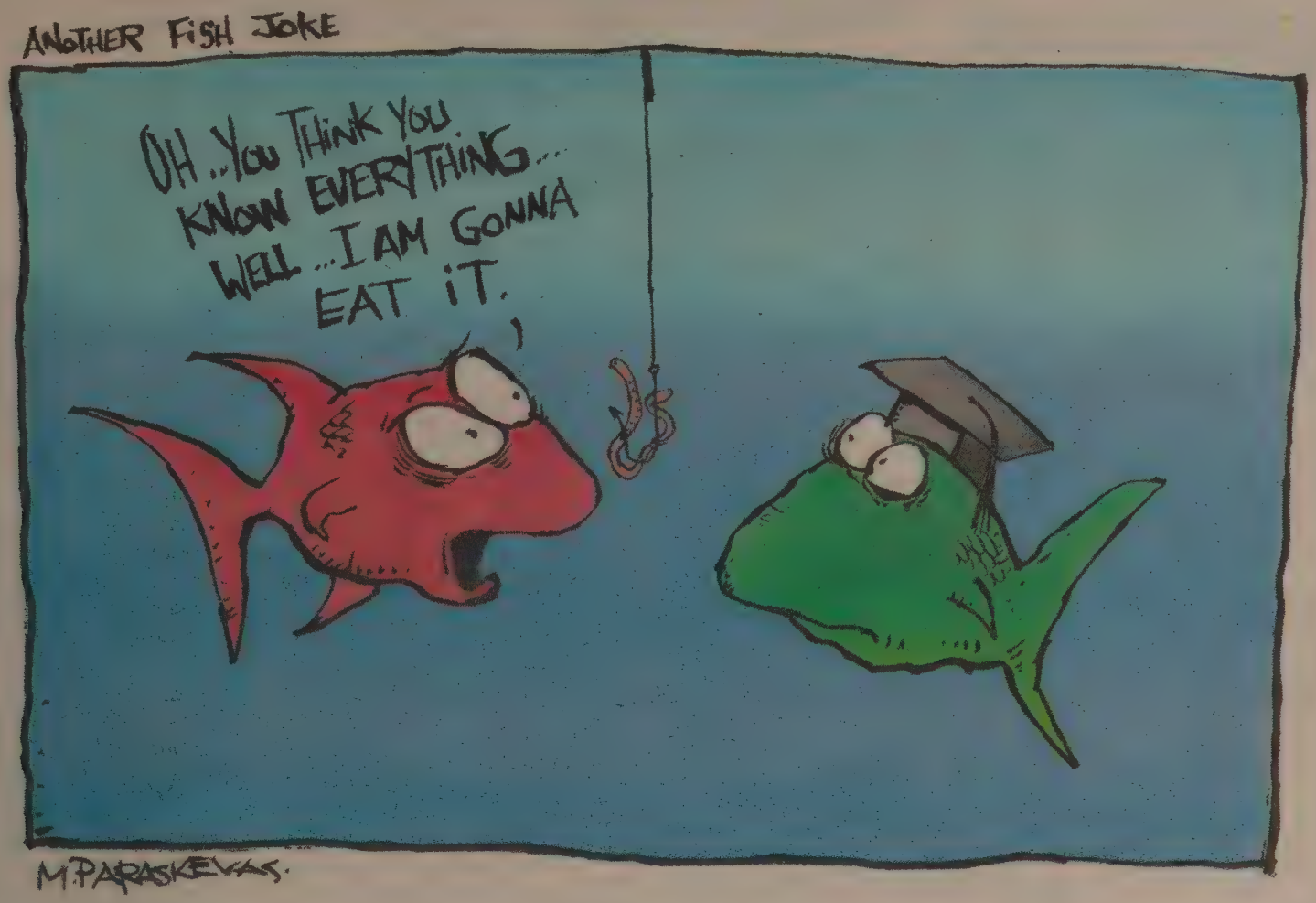

Smart Fish?

Not Too Smart Fluke Help Montauk Commercial Fisherman Beat State In Contest

By Dan Rattiner

There is extraordinary evidence today that the fish off Montauk Point are a whole lot smarter than people think. The thought occurred to a number of people last week when a fishing competition, sponsored by the state, showed that a commercial Montauk fishing trawler, traveling side by side and at the same speed as the Albatross, a state trawler, could catch many more fish than its publicly-owned competitor. The contest ended, after several trawls, with the commercial trawler averaging 110 fish, while the state boat averaged only 2.

The contest between the two boats was not intended as a sporting event, however. A challenge about the way the Albatross was using its nets had been laid down by the commercial fishermen. The results obtained by the Albatross, if the commercial fishermen were right, would affect the laws pertaining to the commercial fishermen's ability to put food on everybody's table, especially their own. This is serious business.

The Albatross was brought out to the eastern end of Long Island several years ago in order to provide information about the number and variety of fish in the ocean off our shores. The information is sent to Albany where government officials decide how many fish a commercial boat can take during any given fishing season.

The idea of all of this has never been objected to by anybody. Years ago, before regulations were put in place, fishermen could go out in draggers and catch as many fish as they could carry. In time, however, the number of fish that were available to be caught began to decline. The state then stepped in and ordered the fishermen to limit their catches. It would take time, maybe years, for the fish to reproduce themselves back to abundant levels. But with rules in place, the state was confident it could occur.

We think that during the past twenty years, as the number of fish declined, natural selection created a smarter fish.

To monitor the situation while the draconian fishing laws were in place — many commercial draggers simply gave up the business — the state brought in the Albatross. The Albatross would fish. They'd count what they had in their nets, write it down and then they'd throw the fish back. Albany needed numbers.

By the middle of last year, it became apparent to just about everybody that the number of fish off Montauk had greatly increased. But the data from the Albatross didn't reflect that. What was going on? The fish were, and still are, almost jumping into the boats. The fishermen practically have to beat them off. Something the Albatross was doing was wrong. A competition would prove it. It did.

According to the commercial fishermen, the reason the Albatross is catching so few fish is because the state employees cannot figure out how to use the nets properly. The steel booms with the nets attached to them are deployed sideways above the water on both sides of the boat. The nets are lowered to the bottom and, with men manipulating lines skillfully, are deployed underwater into great basket shapes with an open mouth in the front. The boat moves forward, the nets scoop in the fish. After a fashion, the nets are reeled in and the catch dumped onto the deck of the ship and into the iced hold below to keep them fresh and cold for market.

Observation of the Albatross' methods —they actu-

(continued on page 18)

FALL 2002

WORSHIP SERVICES

Fri. Oct. 18	"Roots & Blessings: From Abraham to the Baseball Diamond"	8:30 am
Sat. Oct. 19	"What Does a Bris/Brit Really Signify"	10 am
Fri. Oct. 25	"Telling the Truth"	8:30 am
Sat. Oct. 26	"From Moriah to Sinai and A Person to A People"	10 am

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

The film *Comedian* starring East Hampton's **Jerry Seinfeld** opened at theatres around the country last Friday. It took fourteen months to make, involves Seinfeld doing standup around the country and has gotten mixed reviews. Gary Streiner and Christian Charles produced the documentary. Go see it for yourself.

* * *

Henry Kallan's Hotel Giraffe was the site of a pre-premiere party for her PBS documentary *Tall Blondes* written by news anchor and Hamptonite **Lynn Sherr**. Sherr screened the show in the hotel's penthouse.

* * *

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Howard Stringer of Sony hosted a party the other day at the Sony Style Store on Madison Avenue for author **Tom Shales** and **Jim Miller** and their new book *Live From New York*, an oral history of "Saturday Night Live." Attending were many Hamptonites, including **Nora Ephron**, **Judy** and **Avery Corman**, **Paula Zahn**, **Joy** and **Regis Philbin** and of course **Lorne Michaels**.

* * *

Character actor **Rik Colitti** of Southampton is off to Johannesburg, South Africa to shoot a public service "Safe Sex" commercial for South African MTV. He plays a carnival worker.

* * *

Southampton's **Lizzie Grubman** starts her prison sentence on October 23. She has reportedly quit smoking and started kick-boxing lessons in anticipation of her 30 day incarceration. There is also talk that she will open a bakery after this is all over.

* * *

The post awards party for the Hamptons International Film Festival will be at the Star Room on Saturday Night, October 19. On Sunday, *New York Times* Film critic **Elvis Mitchell** will be interviewed by actor and Amagansett resident **Alec Baldwin** at Guild Hall.

* * *

Pia Lindstrom of Water Mill will host a cocktail reception in her New York home for Puppies Behind Bars on Wednesday, October 23. Puppies Behind Bars is dedicated to training guide dogs for the blind through a partnership with inmates.

* * *

NYC politico **Mark Green**'s collegiate son **Jonah** (Cornell '06) has a documentary that will have its world premiere screening at the Hamptons International Film Festival on Sunday, 1 p.m., at Southampton College's Fine Arts Theater. The film is called *Off The Record*. It's a diary of Mark Green's ill-fated NYC 2001 mayoral race. A panel discussion

(continued on page 40)

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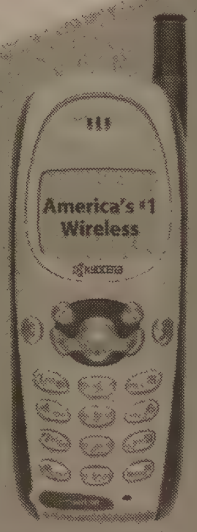

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1ST ANNUAL

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Smart Fish (continued from page 11)

ally used underwater TV cameras — showed an improper deployment of the nets and a failure to drop the nets all the way to the bottom, resulting in fewer fish caught. Montaukers 110. State Bureaucrats 2.

The results speak for themselves. The Albatross' numbers are inaccurate. The catch limit laws need to be lifted or modified. But, shockingly, the state bureaucrats disagree. They have spoken to reporters. They talk gobbledygook.

"This was never intended to be about magnitude," one of the bureaucrats said. "It is about standardization. We have to use the same methods this year as we used last year in order to compare properly."

In other words, if the Albatross is incompetent one year, the incompetence has to be repeated every year. There was also, it seemed, a hint of a belief that there is a bell curve to the skill of the fishermen. They want to see what a "standard" commercial fisherman might catch, one who is halfway between being very good and very incompetent. You have to go for the average. It's mathematics.

Regardless of what the state says about all this, the bottom line is that the fish are back, have been back for several years, and all we have to do is get the state to realize it.

Which brings up still another theory about all this — which we present here as the *Dan's Paper's* theory.

We think that during the past twenty years, as the number of fish declined, natural selection created a smarter fish. He's swimming along and here comes a net. He can be quick and get out of the way. Or he can turn into somebody's next meal.

Thus, during this time, all the stupid fish got caught and eaten, and all the smart fish got away. So now we have the smart fish breeding and breeding, and a very good time of it they are having, too, and here come some more nets and what do they do? They see the name ALBATROSS on the side of a boat. They know if the Albatross catches lots and lots of them, the word gets out and all the fishing restrictions get lifted. The party's over. The message is clear. Stay away from anything that says ALBATROSS.

The Albatross plows through. They get two fish. Down below, the fish are laughing and high-fiving each other with their fins.

On the other hand, clamming and fishing and lobstering is an ancient and noble profession; the fish know this, and so they know that it is up to them to see to it that this livelihood, the making of a living from the sea, proceeds apace. It has been a part of the nature of things, part of a way of life here on Long Island, since these fish had Mom and Dad fish and grandfish and great grandfish for as far back as anyone can remember. So, the fish, even the smart fish, leap into the commercial fishing boat nets, to help the commercial fishermen and to show the bureaucrats in Albany a thing or two about our way of life down here.

The fish can't help themselves. And it's an amazing thing, what these fish are doing. Two boats come along, side by side. One catches fish, the other doesn't. And the fish are deciding. You just have to be grateful for it. You have to admire it. And yes, it is smart, but it is obviously not that smart.

Wait until the fish realize that what they are doing is backfiring on them. You think it is just sharks that bite? Wait. •

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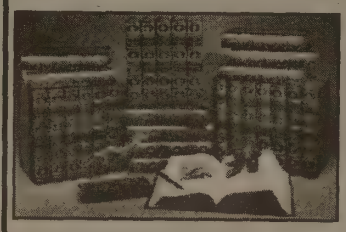

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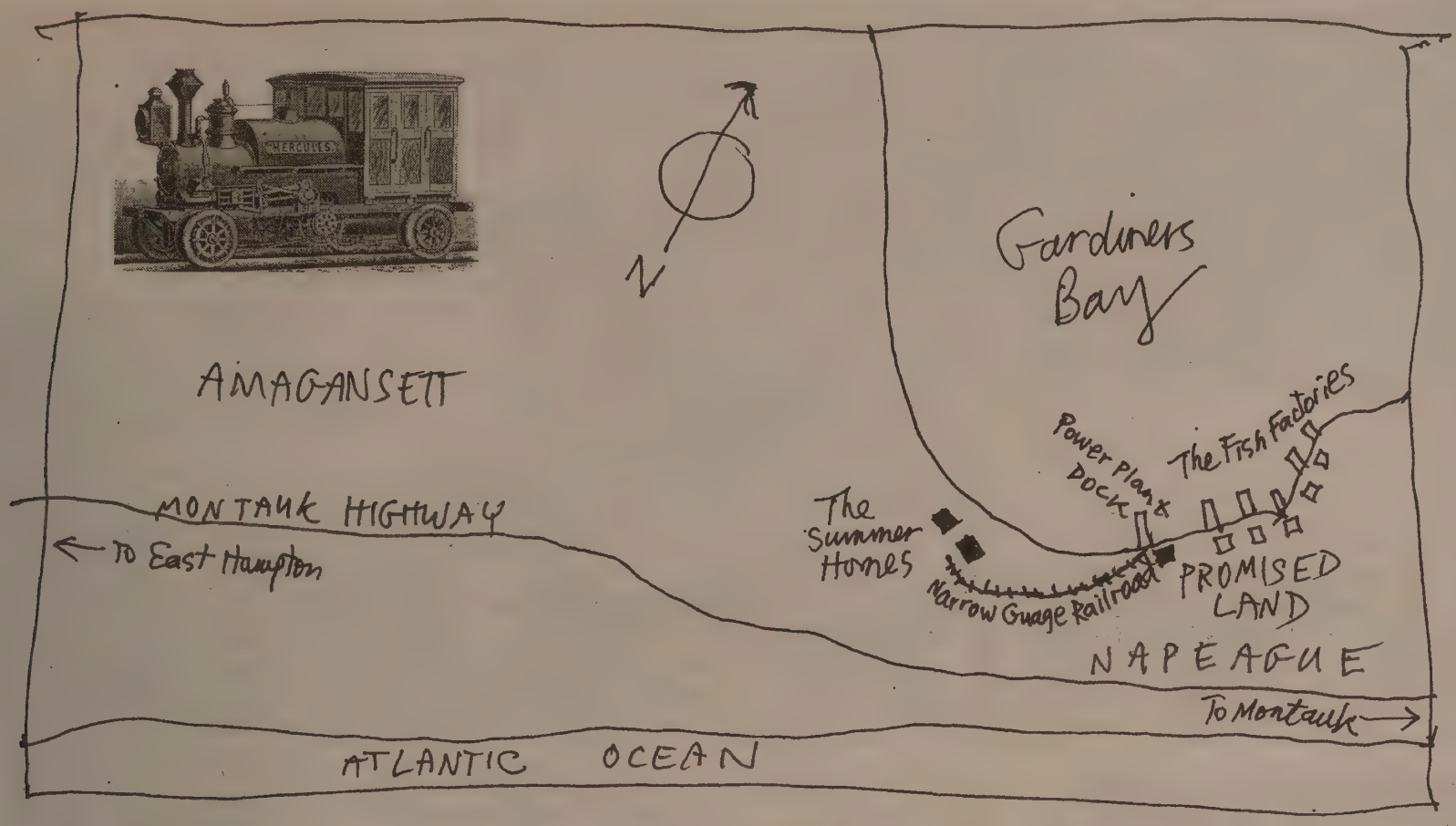

Promised Land

The Disastrous Attempt To Build Two Estates High On A Hill In Amagansett

By Dan Rattiner

My mother came out to visit the Hamptons and Montauk last weekend. Though she lived here for forty years from 1955 to 1995, she hadn't been out here recently. I showed her the sights, among them the home that Ira Rennert is building in Sagaponack, which she stared at for quite some time. When it is completed it will be over 100,000 square feet in size. There was scaffolding up and workmen hammering away. They've been building it now for four years and the workmen say it will probably be another three before it is completed. The only frame of reference mom had for it was that it reminded her of some vast palace in Europe where royalty lived. Ira Rennert is an industrialist, and the owner of numerous mining operations. No royalty he.

Soon enough, we were driving out toward Montauk, heading down that hill past Amagansett and onto the straightaway that is Napeague, and it occurred to me that, behind us, high on the hill on the north side of the highway, there are two big mansions only visible from Napeague that have a history about them just about as bizarre as the story of Ira Rennert's house. I thought it might be interesting to relate that story in this newspaper.

In the late 1870s, several entrepreneurs built fish factories on the shores of Gardiner's Bay in Napeague. There were five of them originally and each one had a dock where fishing boats could tie up and fish could be unloaded and hauled on wheeled buckets into the factory itself. The desirable fish at each of these five factories were tiny ones, called menhaden, too small to be eating fish, and they were weighed on a scale and then dumped from buckets into huge open boiling vats, heated by coal that burned twenty-four hours a day. The menhaden were cooked into a mash that could then be put into containers and shipped out the way they had come in, by boat, from the docks of the factories to the Port of New York.

> The millionaires... would get off the boat, put handkerchiefs over their faces and run to the train, which started up and took them up to their summer homes...

These were oil, glue and fertilizer factories. The names of them are lost in the mists of time, but what you need to know is that the owners were Americans who had a powerful lobby in Washington, and that the laborers who manned the furnaces were mainly Portuguese brought over from the old country to work 12 hours a day and live in barracks adjacent to the factories. Needless to say, everything stank. The stench was so bad that ordinary people not used to it could not come within a mile of the factories. And when the wind came down from the north, the stench went all the way across the Montauk Highway and over to the Atlantic Ocean.

There were one or two fish factories still in business when my family first moved out here in the late 1950s. You didn't go out to this part of Napeague, which was called Promised Land, unless you were just driving through to get "on" or "off" Montauk. The last of them finally closed down in the early 1960s for financial, not political reasons, which may seem odd but will be explained shortly. All that remain today are ruins, one smokestack and one relatively intact building that had been a fish factory and is now the Amagansett Fish Farm.

In 1870, there had been some people who owned land and who lived in this part of Napeague. The overpowering smell drove them out. And lawsuits were filed. But in 1884, the United States Congress passed a law. From that day forth, all the land on the arc of Gardiner's Bay where the fish factories were would be "promised" to the factory owners. That section of Napeague was renamed Promised Land. It is still called Promised Land today.

In the early twentieth century, four sportsmen from Cincinnati, millionaires, went on a hunting

(continued on next page)

Land (continued from previous page)

trip to a private estate in Montauk and were charmed by the place. Two of the men were Richard Levering (of Lever) and William Cooper Proctor (of Proctor and Gamble), and they decided to build big mansions somewhere nearby — the people who owned the Montauk preserve would not put any of that property up for sale — so they could have a place to stay when they came out for future hunting trips. They would bring their families. These could be summer "cottages." They'd build them side by side, each identical to the other, a testament to the fact that, though in business they were competitors, in their personal lives they were friends.

They had come out in a chauffeur-driven motorcar. Coming up the hill from Napeague toward Amagansett, they asked the driver to pull over. There was this tremendous view behind them all the way through Napeague to Montauk. It would be here, on the brow of this hill, that they would build their mansions, looking eastward toward the sunrise. They would be splendid places, serene summer retreats of peace and quiet for themselves and their families. The wind, at that moment, was from the south.

The construction of these homes, began in the spring of 1911 and continued through the autumn and into the spring of 1912. They were surely an economic boon to the local people in this area, who were able to earn considerable sums building these houses, but for the most part the smell was just awful and so the going slow. As for Levering and Proctor, back home in the Midwest, the intention was for the local people to build these palaces and furnish them right down to the curtains, tablecloths and silverware so that they would be ready for the summer of 1912. The work proceeded.

One of the more interesting things included in this project was an electric power plant. As you must know, there were no electric power lines out to Promised Land at that time. The fish factory people certainly didn't need because all they did was haul fish, boil them up and ship them out and they could heat the nearby dormitories with small coal stoves and light them at night with kerosene lanterns.

For the mansions, however, it was another story. The Leverings and the Proctors wanted to flip a switch and have an electric light come on. This was 1912, after all.

And so, just to the west of the last of the fish factories — everyone working on this project knew exactly where the smell was coming from, of course — men with kerchiefs over their faces constructed a power plant. It consisted of a huge furnace, a tall chimney, and some small living quarters for the power plant manager and several shovelers. As an extra added attraction, the architect, who designed the project in Manhattan and had never been out here, ordered a narrow gauge railroad line built. One end would be out at the end of a dock by the power plant where coal barges would make their deliveries. The other end would be up the steep hill to the two mansions. The Leverings and Proctors would pack up their belongings in steamer trunks and, together with the servants, take the train from Cincinnati to New York City and then a steam yacht out to the Promised Land dock. Here they would be met by the considerable house staff who would greet them and load the luggage onto the train and up to the new summer homes.

I actually got a chance to interview the manager of this power plant. It was in 1968 and I was writing this story about these houses as it had been told to me by a local real estate man. I planned to publish, and did publish, this story in *Dan's Papers*, which was in its eighth year of business at the time.

The man I interviewed was a small, elderly Italian man who had come to America, he said, aboard a "Liberty" ship from his native Italy toward the end of the First World War, which must have been around 1918. But he had been in America before, for six months, and before going back to Italy, he had been employed as the power plant manager for this project in Napeague, which he described as impossible and crazy.

"The whole place stank," he said. "And then the big steamboat came."

He described the scene. The millionaires and servants from Cincinnati get off the boat, put handkerchiefs over their faces and run to the train, which started up and took them up to their summer homes. In the morning, the steam train took them back down to the dock and the boat took

(continued on page 29)

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Protecting Consumers

A Magazine That Helps Consumers Performs Defectively And Punishes Itself

By Dan Rattiner

In a crowded dentist's waiting room the other day, I picked up a copy of *Consumer Reports* to read. I really didn't want to read it. But as these things go, it was the only magazine left in the waiting room not being read.

A while ago, I would have been happy to have read *Consumer Reports* magazine. Many products were on the market that shouldn't have been. There were cribs that had bars kids could get their heads stuck in. There were gas tanks on cars that, if you looked at them funny, would explode. But since those days laws have been passed and manufacturers have gotten the hint. In the issue I picked up, there were articles on which butter pecan ice cream tasted the best, which flat white paint rose to the top of the class and which was the best bicycle helmet for you.

I am not sure of this, but I suspect that *Consumer Reports* has gone into a deep circulation decline because of all of this. Certainly, in my dentist's office — and he was so far behind there were eight people sitting in the waiting room reading magazines other than the *Consumer Reports* which was left over for me — this was obviously not the magazine of choice.

Anyway, I read it. And one of the most startling things that I read was the publisher's letter to readers, which is apparently put in every issue about whatever is going on at *Consumer Reports*. This letter, written by Jim Guest, described the woeful tale of a recent subscription drive for the magazine where, in the hopes of getting people to sign up, they had offered a free gift.

What a gift it was, Mr. Guest wrote. In fact, 15,000 people had ticked off the little box saying they wanted to get this "glove compartment organizer kit." It consisted of a flashlight, a tire pressure gauge, a pocketknife, a pen and a pad of paper, all organized in a black plastic case. All these 15,000 had been sent out. And that's when everything went wrong.

What happened, and Mr. Guest was very sorry about this, was that the glove compartment organizer kit was defective. Who knew? The Promotional Division of *Consumer Reports*, which is separate from the Editorial Division, the Testing Laboratory, the Survey Research Division, the Legal Division and the New Products Division, had made this business arrangement with Astra International, a New York-based importer, who would provide these kits. They went out. And people phoned in complaining about them.

> Some people complained that the batteries in the flashlight got too hot and they burned themselves.

They did this by phoning the magazine or, worse — as is written right there in the magazine — by phoning the United States Consumer Products Safety Commission.

("To report a hazardous product to the CPSC," the magazine says, "call the agency toll-free at 800-638-2722, then press 1, followed by 777. Or log onto its web site www.cpsc.gov and click on "Report Unsafe Products.")

Some people complained that the batteries in the flashlight got too hot and they burned themselves. Other people complained that the tire gauge gave the same reading even after air had been added or removed from a tire.

Learning of the complaints about the promotional kit, Mr. Guest said, the magazine swung into action.

"We immediately tested both the flashlight and the gauge in our own laboratories at *Consumers Reports*," he wrote. "We found that the flashlight could overheat in limited cases and that several samples of the gauge gave inaccurate tire-pressure readings, which could lead to improperly inflated tires. We believe both products are defective and may be hazardous."

From past experience, Mr. Guest said, *Consumer Reports* believed that the CPSC would order a recall of these products, so the magazine, together with the importing company, agreed to do a voluntary recall themselves. Mr. Guest had ordered the Consumer Reports Public Relations Division to send letters to all the recipients of the

(continued on next page)

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Consumer (continued from previous page)

kits warning them about the potential problems. They posted a notice on the Consumer Reports web site, and they also notified the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which posted a notice on their website. Of course, they also informed the CPSC, which posted the information on its website.

As for the recall, Mr. Guest said, all recipients of the kits would receive replacement gifts. One of them was the popular *Consumer Reports* book *How to Clean Practically Anything*, and the other was *Money Tips and Strategies*.

"We are grateful for the aid of the CPSC," Mr. Guest concluded, "which performs a vital role in helping remove problematic products from the marketplace. Each year, the CPSC issues between 200 and 300 recalls."

But there was more. The letter from Mr. Guest was on page 7. In the letter, Mr. Guest wrote there was more about various options involved in the recall on page 29. I turned to that page. The page is headlined RECALLS. There was a recall of the "Time Out" folding mini beach chair that could collapse and crush or sever fingers and toes. There was a recall of the Peg Perego infant safety seat that might not provide adequate protection in a crash, and there was a recall about the 2002 Volkswagen models Beetle, Golf and Jetta, which had antilock braking systems that could short circuit and cause a fire. Then there was a section entitled SPECIAL NOTICE.

"Glove Compartment organizer used as premium for Consumer Reports," was the headline. You could identify it, the item said, because it was in a white cardboard box with "Made in China" on it and the number 4238 printed on it. And if you got one, you would shortly receive, or already have received, a letter from the magazine, a postage-paid label and postage-paid return envelope. You were instructed never to use these items. And you had a choice. You could do nothing and you would automatically get the two free books. Or you could either "properly" dispose of the item — they were particularly concerned about the flashlight batteries —get a letter from a battery recycling company that you had done so and send that back in the postage-paid return envelope, or you could send the entire glove compartment organizing kit back to *Consumer Reports* using the postage-paid label, and in return for doing either of these last two things, in addition to the two free books, you would receive A SIX MONTH EXTENSION OF YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO CONSUMER REPORTS.

The nurse now poked her head through the door into the waiting room. It was my turn. I folded up the magazine and put it in my back pocket. I would steal it. Which is what you do in dentists' offices when you find something interesting you can't quite finish in the waiting room. I would write about it. I'd publish this story in *Dan's Papers*.

And then, unfolded, I would return the magazine to the lobby of the dentist's office, so the next person would be able to enjoy reading it. In exchange, the nurse told me, I would receive one free filling for my next cavity. And this filling would be fully tested in special dental laboratories that had been set up ahead of time.

And they would stand behind it. •

One Man Environmental Group

Andy Sabin Saves The Bennett House And Gets Everyone Bent Out Of Shape

By Dan Rattiner

This newspaper, from time to time, has run articles about different parcels of land in the Hamptons that are involved in one dispute or another. Within the last year, for instance, we have written about Cow's Neck in Southampton and West End Road in East Hampton, both involving fascinating legal situations that affected their futures. Sometimes what we write helps work things out. Sometimes it doesn't. Today I am writing about the Ward Bennett estate in East Hampton, and about what I believe are some very shabby politics that ought to be properly aired. The status of the estate remains in doubt. Perhaps this will help.

Ward Bennett, a well known international designer, built a house for himself on the south shore of Accabonac Harbor in East Hampton around 1970. It is a small, 2,000 square-foot home in the modern style and it sits on 26.5 acres, most of which are woods or wetlands offering breathtaking views of the natural flora and fauna of this largely protected harbor up in Springs. To the left of the property is the dead end Shipyard Lane leading in from Old Stone Highway. To the right of the property is Landing Road, also dead end and also leading in from Old Stone Highway. Both offer public access to the harbor and the same view that Bennett enjoyed for the better part of half a century. The long dirt driveway leading in to his home also begins at Old Stone Highway.

Bennett is elderly and frail today, and a few years ago entered an old age home in Florida. His affairs are being attended to by Robert Middleton, a good friend. Middleton was around about ten years ago when Bennett was getting on but still in charge and offered to give his land and home to the Town of East Hampton, provided the town would set aside a $1 million endownment for its maintenance and use it as a cultural center and park. The town, under the leadership of Tony Bullock, offered him $200,000. Negotiations, going nowhere, came to an end. Bennett told Middleton to try to sell the property to somebody else. The town seemed to feel that since there was, at that time, no danger of anybody developing the property, there wasn't much point in trying to save it. It was saved as it was.

The town today, under the leadership of Jay Schneiderman, is well set up to keep an eye on important properties that come up for sale and ought to be considered for saving. There is a Councilman, Job Potter, whose duties include keeping an eye on the real estate market, looking into potential acquisitions calling attention to any activity the town should know about and looking into any acquisitions. He heads up a committee to that effect.

The town also has a man whose job it is to make recommendations about what ought to be done with property once it comes into the town's possession. He is a multimillionaire businessman named Andy Sabin who has been doing this on a volunteer basis. Sabin is a rich man but also an environmentalist who has put his money where his mouth is on many occasions. He also is a naturalist, often going out day and night to look for certain snakes or turtles just to see them and note their location. A good night for him is finding an endangered tiger salamander. I might note that he makes his money running a factory he owns upstate bringing in waste material — metals, photo products and so forth — and recycling them into valuable metals. He does buy large parcels in the community from time to time, usually because they are both beautiful and natural, but he is not a real estate man. He turns the properties over to safe harbors. He doesn't make any money on them. It's what he likes to do.

Sabin purchased, ten years ago, a beautiful parcel in East Hampton called Jacob's Farm. It was over 165 acres and he thought it should be saved. (He used private funds here, not town funds.) What happened was interesting.

"I offered to sell them Jacob's Farm for what I paid for it plus expenses. They were not interested. Then I heard that if you propose to develop the property, put houses on it, the town gets all excited and runs to pay you not to do that. Tony Bullock told this to me. So I figured out a paper development subdivision and filed it with the town and then they were all over me."

The sale of Jacob's Farm was completed last year, Sabin the seller and East Hampton town the buyer. Sabin sold it for exactly what he said he would, what he paid for it fourteen years ago, plus 5% interest, as if he'd had the money in the bank and expenses. You could look it up. To do this, he turned away a private offer that exceeded the town's price he had promised by $3.3 million.

Sabin is, in a sense, a sort of one-man environmental group. As it turned out with the Ward Bennett estate, sometimes this bends politicians out of shape whose job it is to save things. So be it. This is that story.

Sabin first went out to the Ward Bennett estate when he heard from Russell Hoeflich, former head of the Nature Conservancy that you could find mud turtles there. Sabin wanted to see one. He was told this was the only place in East Hampton where it was thought they existed.

He went out to the estate, which was unoccupied at this point, and he looked for some, and, while walking around, he also became charmed by the site. Bennett was in Florida. The town had made a few awkward attempts to re-ignite negotiations with Middleton, but Middleton was avoiding them.

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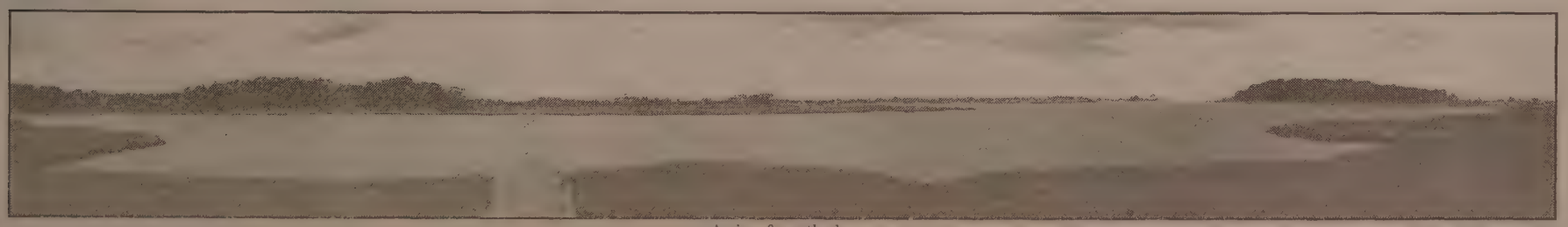

A view from the house

Sabin (continued from previous page)

Middleton had, in the meantime, been paying the $18,000 annual taxes by renting the place out in the summertime. One tenant, who was now expressing an interest in buying the place, had gone through a summer there utterly trashing it. Chairs had been thrown through windows. When the rental was over, Middleton went to the property to find several cedar trees cut down, apparently by the tenant, though he could not prove it. This tenant, who is a well known celebrity, shall remain nameless.

Sabin decided to do something about this. He flew down to Florida and spoke to Middleton, who said the celebrity was talking about paying $3 million to buy the property though no offers were on the table. Sabin talked to him, explained that he wanted to save the place and offered $2 million cash. They shook hands on it. And they signed a contract. A deposit was put down. The sale would take place in thirty days.

During these thirty days, the following things happened. The celebrity wrote a letter to Middleton saying he was willing to pay $3 million for the property and that the sale should be halted because of it, "otherwise I shall talk to Ward Bennett's brother, who knows all about this, and we shall see what we shall see." Ward Bennett's brother has been dead for five years. Neither Sabin nor Middleton was concerned about this letter. People often try to throw monkey wrenches into sales. Another thing that happened was that lawyers for Sabin found an old clause in the deed which said there might be a possibility the sale could be stopped if certain members of The Nature Conservancy, based in East Hampton, chose to exercise a right of first refusal. Since these members were also dead, this was nothing to worry about either, but it was thought The Nature Conservancy ought to be contacted and a letter requested from them saying the clause was no longer in force. Sabin's lawyer contacted Nancy Kelley, who heads The Nature Conservancy's East Hampton office, and she sent such a letter. The parcel closed. It was now owned by Andy Sabin.

A terrific hew and cry now rang up from the Democratic members of the East Hampton Town Board after the purchase went through to the effect that Andy Sabin had bought this property under the town's nose. Sabin is a registered Republican who gives to both parties, but he is also good friends with Republican Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman since he headed up that "what do we do environmentally" committee. Job Potter, and the other Town Democrats on the Town Board, now accused Sabin of doing this deal in secret, and with the knowledge of Jay Schneiderman. He'd bought it for $2 million. The parcel was being offered for $3 million. Now Sabin would threaten to develop it and turn a fast $1 million by selling it to the town. And Schneiderman knew about it all the time.

Sabin was asked to resign from his unpaid post with the town — the request was strongly supported by the local town weekly — and he did. But to Schneiderman, it looked like a crude attempt to tar and feather him. Elections were coming up. Schneiderman saw it as an attempt by the Democrats to unseat him and take over the town board, basing the campaign on the Sabin "scandal." He ordered town officials to make public all telephone records and secretaries phone messages during the thirty-day period between the contract and the sale. What they showed was astonishing.

The day after Nancy Kelley of The Nature Conservancy was asked to write the letter to Sabin acknowledging they had no claim on the purchase, an assistant to Nancy Kelley telephoned Job Potter to talk about the "Bennett Estate." Also, the day after Sabin asked Kelley to write the letter, a reporter from the local East Hampton weekly called Potter wanting to know what was going on with the

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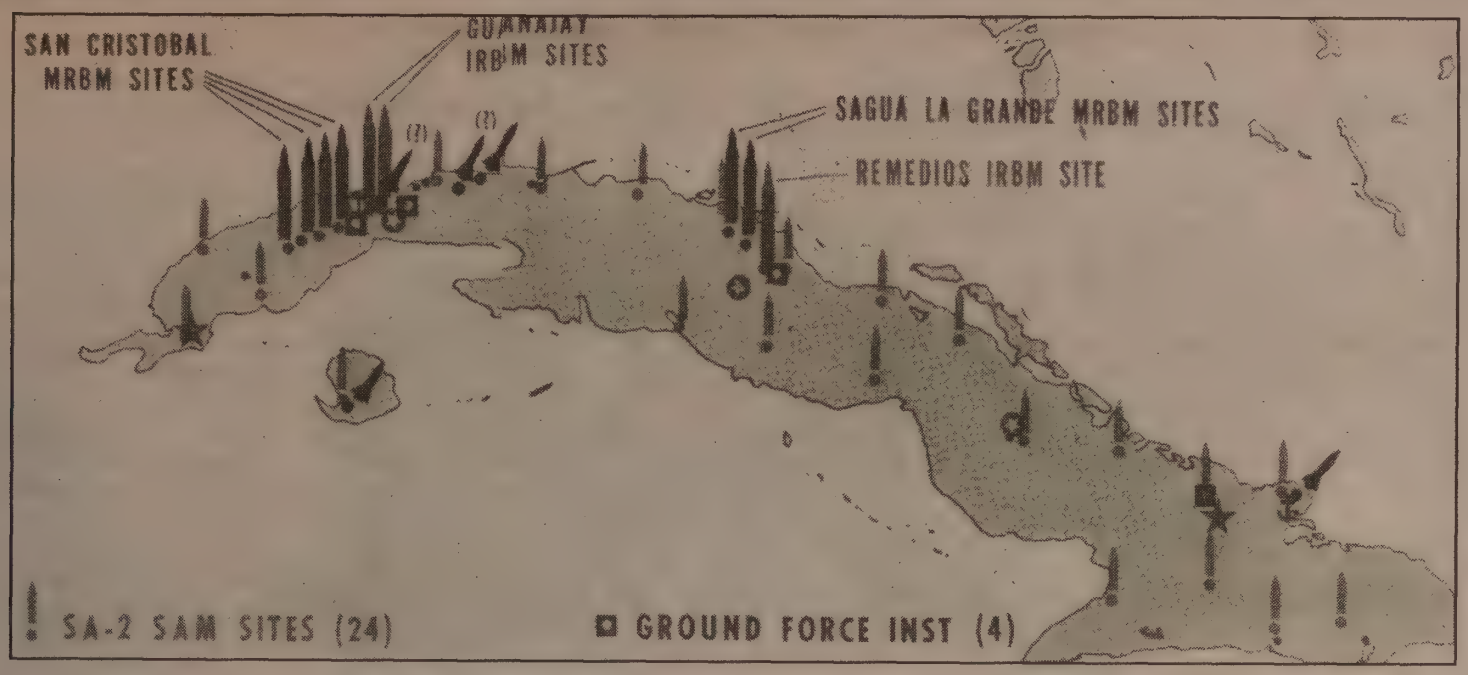

Almost Blowing Up The World

A Child's Memoir Of The Cuban Missile Crisis — Or, How I Escaped The Apocalypse

By Jerry Cimisi

Forty years ago in late October, I came in from a lovely autumn day and sat down to dinner, surprised to see President Kennedy on the gray-blue cast of our black and white television, pre-empting reruns of the Three Stooges to announce that the Soviet Union was placing nuclear missiles in Cuba. Thus began a vivid fearful week in the life of an eleven year-old boy who lived in Rosedale, Queens.

The fear was not irrational. The memories are visceral. I was old enough — and learned enough, via the apocalypse of the many science fiction stories I read — to understand the real possibility and results of a nuclear exchange. We lived in southeast Queens, right on the border of Idlewild Airport — eventually to be renamed JFK. If war came with the Soviets, they would certainly hit that airport. If the atomic blast didn't destroy Rosedale outright, there would surely be a long death through radiation sickness.

So throughout the week there was a literal knot in my stomach as I watched the developments of the crisis on the old Zenith or read the bold, end of the world headlines in the newspapers. I heard the hushed talk of my parents — who assured me everything was going to be all right. But they did not appear convinced themselves.

My bedroom window faced the direction of the airport. Because I knew light traveled so much faster than sound (186,000 miles per second versus one fifth of a mile per second), I would see the mushroom cloud before I could hear it. I was constantly looking out that window, expecting the herald of my destruction.

Simply, at eleven years old, I realized I could be killed by outside forces I could do nothing to stay.

To what depth or degree my peers felt, comprehended this, I can't say. We talked about it, of course, though most of it was the excited in-the-midst-of-danger talk that young boys take on in imitation of the escapades they had seen on cowboy shows and movies. I believe my best friend, Peter, whose block we played on that awful week, seemed to share more than a surface concern. I caught his eyes too looking southward, to the airport.

On Peter's block it was a very natural direction in which to look. The section of Rosedale where we lived had been natural swampland; it had been one of the last areas in Queens to be filled in, in the post-war housing boom. The street was wide and went down to the edge of the phragmites growing thickly across the swampy border between Idlewild and Rosedale. At the other end of the distance of this flat expanse, one could see planes taxiing in or out of the airport. Indeed, for a good portion of the year, the planes came in directly over us; by the time they reached south Rosedale, these thundering craft were low enough for one to read the logo on their curving metal sides.

> I would see the mushroom cloud before I could hear it. I was constantly looking out the window, expecting the herald of my destruction.

We played stickball on Peter's block that week, in autumn weather that seemed perfect. It was warm enough to run around in your undershirt, yet cool enough so that sweating sometimes made me start with a sudden shiver.

Why stickball instead of football that third week in October I can't say. Perhaps we were still captivated by the latest ending ever (due to rainouts) of the World Series in San Francisco, when the Yankees' second baseman Bobby Richardson caught Willie McCovey's fierce line drive with two on and two out in the bottom of the ninth in the seventh game. The Yankees won by one run. A foot or so either way, and the Giants, who had abandoned New York five years ago, would have taken it

So we played our own World Series, a contest that began (perhaps clairvoyantly) on that awful Monday before Kennedy made his announcement to the following Sunday, when, as they say, Khrushchev blinked and the Soviets promised to remove their missiles from Cuba.

At any rate, the tense progress of that week was intertwined with the intensity — and release — of our personal series: our End of the World World Series, you might say. As the U.S. blockaded Cuba, as UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson assailed his Soviet counterpart with the declaration that he would wait for a Soviet admission to perfidy "until Hell freezes over," as I continued to look out my bedroom window for the 20th century Angel of Death, our series continued — in perfect dramatic fashion, each side winning one day, losing the next....

Until the last day, when the seventh and deciding game was happily disrupted by the news (suddenly filtering out from various houses along the block) that the Soviets were pulling out of Castro's kingdom. The eleven year-old boy in Queens had escaped nuclear Armageddon.

We felt no need to finish our contest; we darted from the black pavement of the playing field to homes and TVs, to affirm this wonderment. Our End of the World World Series ended without being resolved, but it had served well the psyches of the children who had played it. Every October I cannot fail to resurrect memories of baseball and the verge of atomic war. Because I survived that, it is almost a pleasant nostalgia. I guess, in a way, my friends and I had lived through an adventure, even if it had been one we had not chosen and could never direct in the least. •

Sabin (continued from page 24)

called Potter wanting to know what was going on with the Bennett property. There was nothing in the messages to show that Potter had said anything to Schneiderman, something he was supposed to do — sound the alarm — whenever a parcel of land the town was interested in came up in a real estate transaction. (Potter told this reporter that he saw no need to tell Schneiderman because Schneiderman told him about it. This also is the basis of the claim that Schneiderman knew about it ahead of time, though there is no evidence that he did.) Also, Potter's public claim of not knowing anything until after the closing is simply untrue and he was forced to admit it after being confronted with the facts. Indeed it seems to be all about politics. Or ignorance of the fact that after a contract signing but before a closing a town has lots of opportunities to step in.

It is also interesting to note that Nancy Kelley's husband is Chris Kelley, the former Chairman of the East Hampton Town Democratic Committee.

It is true that Sabin had talked with Jay Schneiderman after the sale went through suggesting that the town buy the property from him — he would file the requisite subdivision report to get them interested — but he never did file it. Sabin, and I believe him, just wanted to make it happen, probably for what he paid for the property.

At this point, Sabin says he will have nothing to do with either the town board or The Nature Conservancy because of all of this.

As for the town board, the Democrats are now pressing Schneiderman to buy (read condemn) the Bennett property to take it away from Sabin. An appraiser would probably force the town to pay the full $3 million for the place, thereby making an unintended dirty deal go through at taxpayers expense so the Democrats can "prove" that Sabin was indeed after the $1 million profit. Absurd.

I spoke to Andy Sabin today. He is out in the Midwest buying giant fish tanks for the South Fork History Museum that will soon open along the Bridgehampton Turnpike. Sabin is the major financial force behind the creation of this museum. Sabin moves around. He also moves fast. He told me that with the Peconic land trust he is now filing papers to create a conservation easement which will leave, in perpetuity, 92.3% of the property permanently undeveloped and wild. All that will remain developed will be the two acres upon which the house sits. He wants to live in it.

I asked him some questions.

"What happens to the $18,000 in taxes you pay?"

"I continue to pay it. I do get a benefit on my federal income taxes for having donated this easement. But the town still gets the full amount of their real estate taxes. I'm saving the property."

"So what it comes down to is the town pays nothing, the property is saved, but the public doesn't have access to it. Or the town could pay millions, and people can go there. You know I am a populist."

"I'm saving the property for the wildlife. Somebody has to do it. As for the humans, they have access on both sides of the property with Shipyard Lane and Landing Road. Same view. Same wetlands. Same arrival at the water's edge. If they want to build a pavilion they could. If they want to kayak or explore they could. They can do that now."

"But look at it another way. I'm going to be saving more of the property than the town and it won't cost them a thing. If they want to spend millions, I'm sure they'll put in a parking lot for the public and make the place a museum. Lots of people clomping through. Is that what we mean by `save' it?"

Sabin pointed out that somewhere down the road if he or his heirs didn't pay the taxes, the town could take over the property anyway. Or they could condemn the place and buy the whole thing. Could do that at any time. Why now? He's giving up development plans forever.

Potter told me that even if Sabin gives up his development rights, the town might still buy the place. Without doing it, the property remains in private hands. "Reasonable people could disagree about this," he said.

My opinion is, and I hate to say it, but I think the Democrats in East Hampton screwed up just to get a political advantage over the Republicans. I think they trashed Andy Sabin and he didn't deserve it. And if anybody has any evidence to the contrary I'd sure like to know about it. I'd publish it in this paper.

Andy Sabin is now, as usual, putting his money where his mouth is. Can anybody think of any reason the town ought to condemn this property at this point? There are lots of other parcels where $2 million or $3 million would come in handy.

I've known about this for awhile. I know the players. All are my friends. But I think that since it is now coming up that the town ought to buy the place and this will cost the taxpayers a couple of million dollars, the truth ought to be told. And now is the time. •

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Who's Here

By Dan Rattiner

I am sitting on the front porch of a modest house in the woods in Springs talking to a mother and father about their five-year-old son, Jake.

"We considered sending him to the Ross School," the mother says. "But then we talked with some people in town. Elise Marmon, who runs White's Drug Store, and several other people who recommended the Springs School. We make up his lunch box in the morning, and pack him off. He's doing well. Later on, maybe, we'll see."

The mother is Academy Award-winning actress Mercedes Ruehl. The father is David Geiser, a painter whose work has been shown all over the world, and who works in a studio connected to the main house. The rest of the household consists of Mercedes' father Vincent, a retired FBI agent, and their full time housekeeper, Joycelyn Matthias. Since Vincent, as you might expect, has right wing tendencies and as David is, as it turns out, an ex-hippie, the dinner table often has opposing views.

"Let us just say that dinner is often an intense force field of political unrest," Mercedes says.

Mercedes and David are clearly very much in love. They finish each other's sentences. Their eyes twinkle as they exchange long looks with one another.

"How did you meet?" I asked.

"It was seven years ago, in Soho," Mercedes said. "My acting career was finally underway after a long incubation period and I had an apartment in the city and had bought this little house on Gerard Drive in East Hampton. My friend Cynthia Knott, who paints seascapes, took me to the Kim Foster Gallery, which is in Soho. David wasn't there, but his work was. I was blown away by it. There were these abstract forms set against cobalt blue. It was like going into Ste. Chapelle in Paris — dazzling, organic, passionate work. There was one huge piece, 10 x 12 feet, called Cenote, and you'd look down into this canvas to a bottomless well. I went back the next day. David heard of my interest and called. I summoned my courage and invited him to a party Ron Perelman was giving for Rauschenberg at the Guggenheim."

"You were wearing a slick Calvin Klein dress suit," David said.

"You were dressed as Dylan Thomas," Mercedes said. "Rumpled tweed. Blueish purple silk shirt, bright yellow tie."

"It was a subtle yellow."

"And tan wingtip shoes."

She looked at David. He grinned.

"When he picked me up I opened the door on this wild man," Mercedes said. "And I thought, gulp. At the party, all the women seemed to form a circle around him. I stayed. We went out to a bar for a nightcap. Some whiskies. Some talk about life. I think, gulp, squared."

photo by Dan Rattiner

Mercedes Ruehl & David Geiser Actress & Painter

David Geiser was born and raised in a suburb of Rochester, New York, the son of an executive at Kodak. His parents' family, an extended family, was of Irish - German stock with the family center based in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. They are Moravian, a kind of minor Amish sect, as David explains it.

> "I auditioned for Ulu Grossbard... talked to him for awhile, did a monologue, said a hearty good-bye and then walked straight into a broom closet."

"I went to the University of Vermont and graduated in 1969 right into the war protest movement. I had majored in philosophy and psychology. And so I did what came naturally, which was to grow my hair long and move to San Francisco where I became a part of the Underground Press movement. I did comics. I worked with Crumb, went on marches in Berkeley, did work for an underground paper in Phoenix. And I did this for eight or nine years, broken up by a year in Paris. Then the war protest movement wound down and I thought that San Francisco was a good scene but I really wanted to get my work out there to a bigger world and that meant moving to New York."

David took a lease on a former factory space in Soho, a huge 10,000 square foot facility, which he subdivided into studios for various artists. It was called the Soho Studio Center, and he kept it until 2000, until his relationship with Mercedes and the birth of their son made it more desirable to move to East Hampton. They kept the house on Gerard Drive, which they use today as sort of a cabin for kayaking, swimming and camping out — "we're shore people," Mercedes explained — and they bought this larger house in the woods where they could raise their family.

Mercedes Ruehl was born in Jackson Heights, Queens but raised — at first, anyway — in Silver Spring, Maryland. With her dad as an FBI agent, the family moved around a lot as he was assigned to one field office after another. By the time Mercedes was seven, they had lived in Indiana, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

Mercedes has a brother, Peter, who is one year older, and who, during this period, bonded closely with her. They called themselves the "Irish Twins" (though the family also has Cuban and German roots.)

"We would make up these elaborate, make believe games," Mercedes explained. "So when we moved, we took with us this imaginary traveling circus. I loved it. It's what got me interested in acting."

Today, Peter lives in Australia, where he writes a column for *The Financial Review* which is sort of their Wall Street Journal. Mostly he does irreverent American columns.

From the time Mercedes was seven until she was seventeen, there was a solid period of stability. They lived in Maryland during this time. And when she graduated from high school there she went off to The College of New Rochelle where she earned a BA in English. Then she moved to an apartment on Manhattan's Upper West Side, before heading to the Village.

"As soon as I could afford it," she said. "I was determined to become a successful actress."

Things did not work out very well at first.

"Shall we say my career was slow off the mark? In fact, it was slow off the mark for ten years." She applied to acting schools in the city. "I was universally rejected from all university acting departments," she said.

(continued on page 29)

Luxuries

With Maria Tennariello

◀ Caviar $8.49 to $495.00

Can you believe the price of caviar? Can you afford this one? Here are some delectable treats for those in the mood to splurge whether it's holiday entertaining, a special cocktail party or just a delightful indulgence. These are sure to please the most discriminating palates. (Clockwise in the photo): Salmon roe (7 oz.) $8.49, fresh raw duck fois gras (1 1/4 lbs.) $74.99, Beluga caviar (14 oz), $495.00, Osetra caviar (14 oz) $425.00, and Sevruga caviar (14 oz.) $325.00. **Available at Citarella Market, Montauk Highway, Water Mill, 726-1998 and Main Street, East Hampton, 324-9190.**

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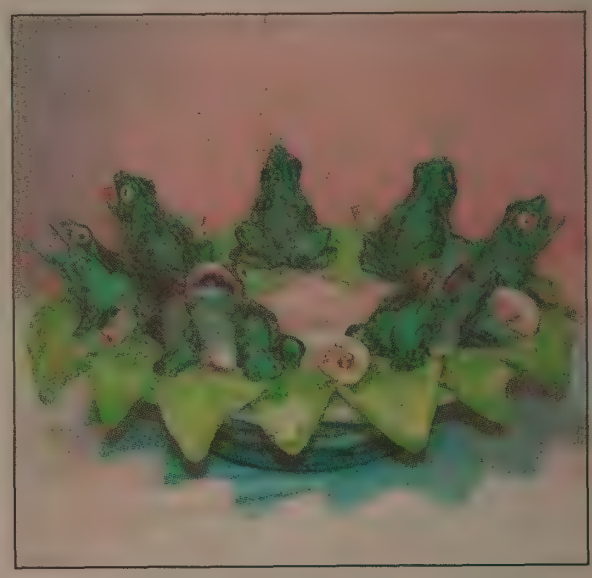

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Ruehl

(continued from page 27)

So she studied with Uta Hagen and with Bill Hickey. And then she found her mentor, Tad Danielewski.

"He was a brilliant Polish director," she said. "He had been in the Underground during World War II. I joined a workshop he ran at ABC. Sigourney Weaver was in it, Martin Sheen, James Earl Jones. From him I learned everything I know about acting. He was a master at introducing you to technique. For example, we did an exercise where we did the same monologue four different times, once fast, once slow, once in a whisper and once shouted. And then there would be a critique, the only criteria of which would be — was it successful fast? Was it successful slow? If you study in this way, you open up the possibility of working from the outside in."

Mercedes went to auditions. She says she came off bold, self-conscious and shy. And everything she did fell between the cracks in some way. She waitressed at the Plaza, she waitressed at the Buffalo Road House and every kind of place in between.

"I auditioned for Ulu Grossbard's Wake of Jamie Foster and I talked to him for awhile, did a monologue from the play, said a hearty good-bye and then walked into a broom closet. So I am in there and I am thinking — how much time do I have? It's not even close to 5 p.m. So I came out. `Broom closet,' I said."

Finally, however, Mercedes' career hit its stride. She starred in *84 Charring Cross Road* in 1986, in *Married to the Mob* opposite Dean Stockwell in 1988 and in *Big* with Tom Hanks, also in 1988. But her big break came in 1991.

"I auditioned for Terry Gilliam who was doing *The Fisher King*. It was at the Regency Hotel. I had an hour-long meeting and I thought — this is successful and I said good-bye, waved as I walked out of the room and walked into a mirror at the end of the hall. Amanda Plummer was coming up the stairs as I did this." Mercedes did, however, land the part of Anne, a role for which she won the Oscar, for best Supporting Actress. In the mid-90s, Mercedes went on to star in the movie version of *Lost in Yonkers,* in *Last Action Hero* with Arnold Schwarznegger and in *Indictment: The McMartin Trial* with another Oscar-winning actor, James Woods.

Her most recently completed film was *Guilt by Association*, which she worked on last October and November. She recently completed a Broadway run in Edward Albee's *The Goat or Who is Sylvia?* for which she won a Tony nomination.

"I try to be at home as much as I possibly can," Mercedes said. "In Toronto, we tried having Jake a week up there and a week at home. But he missed his friends."

I asked her why they settled in Springs.

"I think, finally, you recognize your place, your locus, when you find it. I started to rent around Accabonac Harbor. I bought the little house on Gerard Drive in 1993. Dave and I came out. Springs is my home." •

Land

(continued from page 20)

them away. That was their entire summer visit to the Hamptons in 1912. And then the power plant manager went back to Italy.

During this interview, I took voluminous notes which, of course, I no longer have. What I do remember, however, was asking the man what sort of engine powered the steam train. It would be some sort of narrow gauge affair.

"It was an Airculos," he said.

I wrote it down. The next day, I asked a friend of mine, Ron Ziel, who knows a great deal about steam engines, if I was spelling it right.

"I think it is Hercules," he said. "This man a foreigner?"

I honestly don't know if the above story is true or not. It was told to me. It has the ring of truth, but who knows? It sure is a fascinating story.

After I wrote this story for the first time back in 1968, I took it to the print shop in Southampton (on Jobs Lane!) where they put together the newspaper that summer with lead and hot type. With me was a young man whom I know to this day, Cecil Hoge, a member of the Southampton social set. Hoge is five years younger than I and, at that time, at 22, was employed by me as a reporter and delivery boy for *Dan's Papers*. At the print shop, he proofread this story and he told me that he knew these two houses and that there were people still living in them who were descendants of Levering and Proctor and that it might be a wise thing to change the names of these people so as not to embarrass them. I did so, and in my article I called them Kellogg and Post. But the rest of the story I left the same.

Last week, after writing this story, again, I called Mrs. King, who is the longtime librarian in the Long Island Collection of the East Hampton Public Library. I told her I had read my old article, now 34 years old, and although it said Post and Kellogg and I remembered changing the names, I did not remember what they originally were. She told me it sounded like it was the story of the founding of the Devon Association, and she gave me the names of the people involved, which I've published above, and she said the story about the building of these homes was probably legend but then you never know. Certainly the power plant was real. And so are the homes, which are still there.

I just liked the story. So much so, in fact, that even though still unsure of its accuracy, I have retold it here. •

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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Friday, Oct 18	Evening Services	6:00pm
Saturday, Oct 19	Torah Class	8:30am
	Morning Services *followed by Kiddush*	9:00am
	Junior Congregation	10:30am
	Mincha *followed by Seudah Shlishit and Ma'ariv*	5:45pm
Sunday, Oct 20	Morning Services *followed by breakfast*	9:00am

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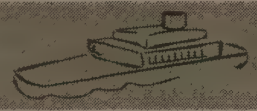

The Sheltered Islander

By Sally Flynn

#221 On the road again…

In my favorite movie, *The Quiet Man*, there is a scene where the train conductor tries to give John Wayne directions to Innisfree. He says to him: "Do you see that sign post on the road up ahead?" To which John Wayne responds, "Yeah." And the conductor says, "Well, don't take that road, it'll do you no good at all." Further confusion ensues.

I love that scene because that's exactly how I experience trying to understand directions. Unlike men, who we all know have a chromosome that forbids asking for directions, I usually have to ask two or three people until I get what seems to be a consensus.

I hate asking men for directions because they say things like, "and then go east two miles, veer south at the fork in the road for another 7.5 miles..." What I hear is, "If a train leaves Moscow traveling west at 112 mph and another train leaves New York traveling east at 87 mph, which way is north?" I have no idea where east, north, west and south are. I'm aware that the sun rises in the east and sets in the west, but to know where east is while I'm driving means I have to hang my head out of my window and look for the sun, meanwhile my eyes are off the road and I've now hit a tree.

Shadows. One man told me I could determine my orientation by looking at the shadows cast by the cars in front of me. Whichever direction the shadow was pointing, the sun was in the opposite direction, add that to the time of day, "and voila you're oriented!" he said to me. But what if it's cloudy, or the road curves and the shadows move? I told him, "Look, I can't analyze the shadows on the road, sip coffee, yell at kids, hand back napkins for a milkshake spill and watch where the hell I'm going all at the same time!"

Maps. The cruelest joke of all. When I'm lost, which is most of the time, I pull over and pull out a map. I always have maps. Not that it helps me much since you have to orient the top of the map to the north to understand it, but because looking at the map makes me feel like I have a chance of finding my way. I get to stop and cry for a minute and that's what helps. Sometimes I get lucky and I can actually find myself on a map and figure out the directions to where I'm going. I write that down on a pad and head out once more. But exits change and street signs get knocked down and roads are never where you left them.

A compass. I'll put a compass in the car I thought. I bought a big floating black ball compass and sucker cupped it to the dash. The car turns, the ball whirls. I call it my Wheel of Fortune. It clearly tells me where I might be going. But I don't understand if the letter looking at me is the direction I'm coming from or where I heading to. So if the "S" is facing me, am I heading south, or coming from the south and now heading north? In addition to N, S, W, E, the ball also has NW, SN, EW, SW, EN, NS, and many other sub headings that add to my confusion. But I must say, having a compass, like having maps, does make me feel better. I feel like I know what the heck I'm doing and that cuts the panic in half. I mean, how could I be lost? I have maps, a compass, a brain, and the sun above — nah, none of that helps.

Other women. Other women is how I get around. Men navigate using the sun and moon, shadows, maps, the stars and compasses — women use stores.

Ask a man, "Where's Norville Road?" Response: "Two or three miles east of exit 62 off of Highway 28 South." Ask a woman, "Where's Norville Road?" Response: "It's behind where the old Sears was, opposite the order pickup dock." VOILA! I'M ORIENTED! Plus, as a woman myself, I can ask directions without fear of whatever it is men worry about that prevents them from asking directions.

Women navigate by landmarks. This works well 99% of the time. But even landmarks can change. When I was small, my mother threw a Tupperware party. All of her work friends were coming and the directions were, turn onto Lincoln Ave off of Montauk (Lincoln Ave did not go through to the Sunrise then), turn right at the Knights of Columbus building and look for the first house on the right. Easy directions.

That morning a wrecking ball arrived to remove the old K of C building. Mother ran to the corner and pleaded with the man in the cab not to wreck the K of C building that day, she needed that building for directions to her Tupperware party. Hundreds of burp and seal coordinating sets were at stake! Later that evening I had to stand at the corner, in front of a pile of wreckage holding a sign that said, "K of C" building. For my efforts I received a key chain with a tiny Tupperware bowl that holds $2.50 in change if you stack the coins right. I still have it. It's a memento in a box that now has a black floating ball compass next to it.

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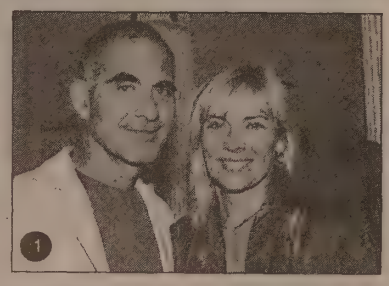
KIM CATTRALL & MARK LEVINSON AT BOOKHAMPTON

BookHampton was the site for *Sex and the City's* star, Kim Cattrall and her husband, co-author Mark Levinson, where a booksigning was held for their timeless book published by Warner Books, *Satisfaction: The Art Of The Female Orgasm.* A must read!



1. Mark Levinson, Kim Cattrall

RACE AGAINST RACISM

A 5k Run/Walk race against bias crimes and to support inclusiveness in our schools was held on Columbus Day. Created by Denis Craine, and hosted by Howard Lebwith, Laura Anker, Sharon Bacon and thanks to Linda Shapiro the event was a huge success. A special thanks to Hampton Bagels and The Golden Pear for donating delicious bagels and pastries. Mark your calendar for Sweetpotatohampton race on November 30.

1. Front Row: Denis Craine, Cella Craine, Back Row: Earl Hobson (Minister Calvary Baptist Church), David Parker (Methodist Church of East Hampton), Laura Anker (AntiBias Task Force) 2. Candy Stafford, Judi Cassel (female winner) 3. Paul Fiondella, Chini Alarco 4. Tiaghe Craine, Chico Koch 5. Howard Lebwith, Linda Shapiro

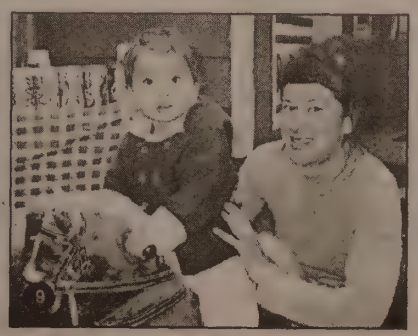
Dan's Papers Goes To...

DAN'S ANNUAL STAFF PARTY

Photos and Text by Maria Tennariello

Last Thursday was the annual *Dan's Papers* Staff Party and Clambakes held on the parking area at *Dan's Papers*. East End Clambakes provided the delicious hor'deourves and fresh seafood that included lobster, clams, mussels, fresh corn on the cob and home made cookies. The entire staff enjoyed the casual get together as they dined on the hood and trunk of our graphic artist Kenn Beck's 1973 Chevy Impala. This was Dan's thank you to the staff for their hard work this very busy summer. Thank you Dan!

1. Catherine Ellams, Charlene Martin, Kelly Marcioch, Kathy Rae, Peter Martin, Doreen Sanders 2. Capt. Phil Gay of East End Clambakes 3. Paul Friese 4. Mickey Paraskevas, Denise Dardaine, 5. Leif Neubauer 6.John Ovanessian, Kim Robotti, Kirk Cassels 7. Michelle Groblewski, Kenn Beck, Tom Haskell, James Wolfram, Jessica Romm 8. Tom Ratcliffe III, Lise Visser, Diannah Sanchez 9. Maya Rattiner-Baker with daughter Solange 10. Lyz Krauss, Christine Carroll, Susan Tiedemann, Rich Scalera



Kat's Eye

KATLEAN de MONCHY

Alberto Sabbadini was around town showing off the jewelry collection. There was an exhibit at The Fall Fair for International Fine Decorative Arts at the Javits Center and the International Art-Design Fair at the Seventh Regiment Armory on Park Avenue. Denise Wohl and Andrea Stark gave a luncheon in honor of the Sabbadinis.

SABBADINI SHOWS

1. Michelle Herbert, Nurit Kahane, Marla Helene 2. Sherry Miller, Lucia Gordon, Denise Wohl, Ms. Sabbadini, Andy Stark

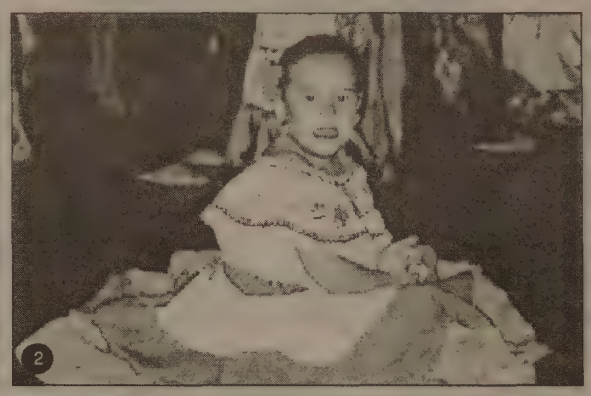
KATLEAN DE MONCHY IS ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING LIFESTYLE EXPERTS ON TV. YOU CAN SEE SOME OF HER TV SEGMENTS BY VISITING WWW. CANDOWOMAN.COM

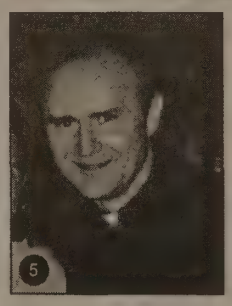
Dan's Papers Goes To...

HISPANIC FESTIVAL

Photos and Text by Maria Tennariello

After Sunday mass with Father Gregory Semenuik at Sacred Hearts of Jesus & Mary Roman Catholic Church, on Hill Street, there was a procession through Southampton Village with the Latino community. The message was to follow the traditions of their family as part of their Latin culture, ensuring peace and unity for the new people in America, while also maintaining the language. The children were dressed in their native costumes and put on an outstanding preformance in the auditorium dancing traditional folk dances from counties such as Costa Rica, Columbia and Ecuador. A festive time was had by all.





1. Luis Arroyo & Cindy Jimenez 2. Brazilla 3. Angie & Eric 4. Dan Rattiner, Maria Isabel Guillen, Mary Guillen 5. Father Semenuik 6. Dance from the country of Costa Rica

Dan's Papers Goes To...

BIDE-A-WEE'S 100 YEARS OF CARING

The Centennial Lawn Party at the 180 acre Westhampton complex supports the veterinary clinic and humane care for thousands of eminently adoptable pets. Over 1 million dogs and cats have been placed in loving homes. The gala celebration was enhanced with music by Trevor Davison.

1. Kaye Kringstein and adoptee, Buster, a Pet Therapy Shepard 2. Board Member Buffy Cooke and Tsunami, the first rescue dog at the World Trade Center 3. Susan Brooks Kaufman and Board Member Vivian Huebner 4. Julie Fiumano, Dir. of Operations and Joe Garrison, consultant to Bide-A-Wee

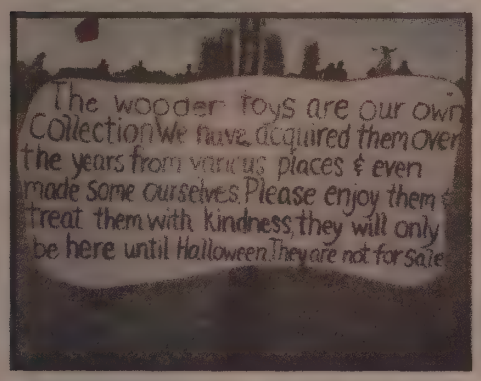
PUMPKINTOWN, N.Y.

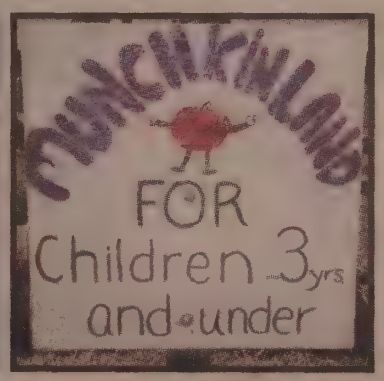
Pumpkintown in Water Mill began in a boggy, wet season. Hank and Lynn Kraszewski realized that families were enjoying their farm stand with its giant toys in spite of the weather. They acquired their first toy, a fire truck, at an auction years ago when their own children were smaller and then added the old Amish horse and buggy the following year. The train was next. This year brought Cinderella and her own giant pumpkin, a project that was built during the winter by a friend who is a carpenter. The base is an old spring wagon that had burned, with two calf hutches put together. Mrs. Kraszewski carefully painted Cinderella and her horses.

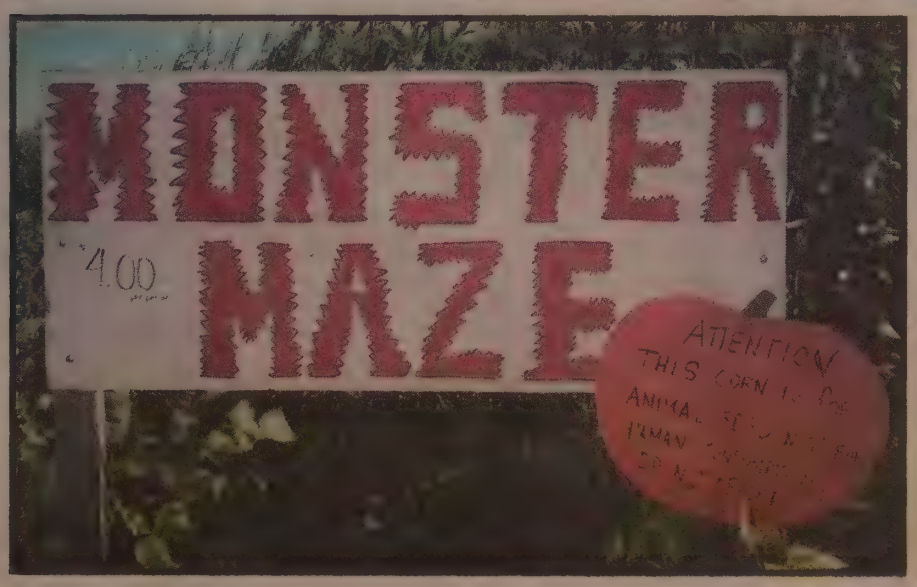
Mr. Kraszewski assisted with the hay wagon ride this week. Along the way he thought of many new ideas to implement along the trail. His vision for the six year old corn maze has grown from previous years and a tower now overlooks the whole intricate path.

While it's reported that Pumpkintown currently has no plans to incorporate from Southampton, families this week were clearly enjoying this very special and imaginative world away from X-Box and Teamo Supremo.

Text and photos by Lise Visser


The wooden toys are our own collection We have acquired them over the years from various places & even made some ourselves Please enjoy them & treat them with kindness they will only be here until Halloween They are not for sale





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By The Glass

With Susan Simm

Op·ti·mism: Anticipating The Best Possible Outcome

Those who toil in the fields and the cellars of the world's vineyards are, as a rule, a hopeful bunch. The proverbial glass, whether a balloon of Merlot or a flute of Champagne, always seems to be at least half full. And since so many things, both good and bad, can happen on the journey from grape to bottle, an optimistic nature must surely be a requisite of any viticultural job.

I recently caught up with **Jane Baxter Lynn**, executive director of the Long Island Wine Council, and asked her how the current harvest season was going. "The grapes this year are concentrated and full of flavor, which bodes well for another good vintage. Harvesting of grapes for sparkling wines was about a week ahead of schedule and the remainder of the harvest is on track."

While Merlot, which represents 35 percent of Long Island's wine production, Chardonnay (30 percent), and Cabernet Sauvignon and Cabernet Franc (at 10 percent each) continue to constitute the bulk of grapes grown here on the East End, other varietals – such as Pinot Noir, Sauvignon Blanc and Syrah – are slowly becoming increasingly popular as vintners continue to experiment within the confines of our growing conditions.

This year's harvest of Pinot Noir – also known among winemakers as the "Heartbreak Grape" for its temperamental and sometimes capricious nature – looks "beautiful," said **Ralph Pugliese**, owner of **Pugliese Vineyards** in Cutchogue, which has received high praise for its sparkling wines made from the grape. "It was a pleasure to pick this year," echoed vineyard manager **Wojtek Majewski** of **Martha Clara** in Riverhead. "It was clean, free of disease and the pH, sugar and acid were perfect."

Though the sugar levels in the grapes are slightly below optimum, the smaller fruit caused by this summer's drought conditions are "yielding juices that are very attractive in their aromas and flavors," said **Richard Olsen-Harbich**, winemaker at **Raphael** in Southold.

Larry Perrine, winemaker at **Channing Daughters** in Bridgehampton, commented in early October that "the next 30-40 days will tell the story for the red varieties. They are all beautifully set up right now, particularly the Merlot."

"Previous premium Long Island vintages in 1993, 1995 and 1997 came from hot, dry summers," said Jane. "The main uncertainty now is what the weather will do." If the Farmers' Almanac forecast – which according to **Pindar Vineyard's** winemaker **Mark Friszolowski** is right about 80 percent of the time – proves true this year and Long Island's East End has a dry end to the season, "the 2002 vintage for reds will be excellent," he said earlier this month.

Unfortunately, as we head toward the end of October, we have had lots of rain and warm days and cool nights, both conditions that can cause rot.

But **Roman Roth** of **Wölffer Estate** in Sagaponack is still optimistic. "Everyone, especially **Richie Pisacano**, our vineyard manager, is extremely happy with the 2002 season so far," said the winemaker and general manager. "With three more weeks of sunshine, it will be an outstanding year. If not, it'll still be a very good one."

Next time you pick up a dictionary, look up the definition of optimism yourself and you may just find a picture of a winemaker next to it. There is in my edition. Cheers.

Susan Whitney Simm is Dan's North Fork editor and wine writer. Email to wine@danspapers.com or northfork@danspapers.com or call 537-0500, ext. 510. Prerelease samples welcome.

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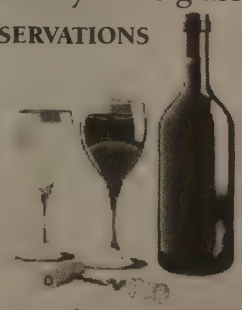
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Dan's North Fork

What's New, What's Old, What's Red, White, Purple And Gold?

By Susan Whitney Simm

If you guessed potatoes, you're a spudophile. Since this is *the* time of year for our local crop of tasty tubers, I thought I would write about the different types of potatoes grown here and a little about Long Island's long potato history.

As you probably know, Long Island was once famous for its potatoes. In 1933, there were over 40,000 acres of spuds planted on Long Island and once America got involved in World War II, the demand for potatoes increased dramatically. East End farmers grew delicious, round white potatoes that could be baking, boiled, roasted or fried equally well by the chefs in the New York area as well as by the mess cooks in the U.S. Army. By 1943, Nassau and Suffolk counties grew about 70,000 acres of potatoes in total, many of which were sold to the army.

Since that time however, the number of acres planted has decreased. Many factors contributed to the decline of potato production here including, higher transportation costs for supplies and also higher shipping costs to get the potatoes off the Island. There was (and still is) difficulty in finding good labor, the loss of one of the biggest buyers of LI potatoes (the army) and, of course, the pressure of land development. Remember, the war had just ended and the baby boom had just started, so the demand for housing on Long Island was growing incredibly quickly.

But these challenges also spawned new ideas for local businesses. Rolle Brothers, an equipment sales and machine shop in Riverhead, started building mechanical potato harvesters. The "Rolle Machine" can still be seen harvesting potatoes in local fields today. Other ideas included a short-lived potato chip factory in Baiting Hollow and, more recently, attempts have been made to make vodka from Long Island spuds. But nothing could bring back the days when the potato was king on Long Island. This year's potato acreage, though the crop is abundant and more valuable than in years past, totals only about 4,000 acres, most of which is right here on the North Fork.

The pride of McBride on Oregon Road

Back in the potato's salad days, varieties such as Green Mountain, Chippewa and Katahdin were harvested from late summer into the fall. These potatoes were the standard at the time, but compared to more recent cultivars, the crops were small and the potatoes were not very attractive. Local farmers also attempted to grow Russet potatoes. Most folks nowadays think Russets are called Idaho potatoes, but in reality, Russets are simply another variety. They didn't grow well here, with every dry spell or rainy period causing the spuds to grow "knobs" so that, in the end, the tubers were usually very misshapen.

Today, though many fields that used to sprout potato plants now sport vineyards, there are still a few relatively big growers left, especially along Oregon Road and Sound Avenue. These farmers, some of whom trace their roots back to the first East End settlers, grow primarily round white potatoes for shipping. But many farmstand growers raise "gourmet" varieties such as fingerlings, Yukon Golds and Peruvian Purples (possibly the world's first wild potatoes, according to some legends), for tourists and locals alike to enjoy.

In early summer, red-skinned varieties such as Red Bliss – sometimes referred to as "new" potatoes, a term that actually refers to the first crop of the season, no matter the color – are harvested for the season's first potato salad or simply boiled and eaten with a little salt, butter and parsley. Later, larger round white varieties including Superior and Norwis make the bulk of the main season crop. (Contrary to what you might think, in the potato shipping business, bigger is better – the tiny potatoes we call creamers, though prized at farmstands in the summertime, make up a very small percentage of potatoes shipped by the big growers. Market demand is much greater for larger, all-purpose white potatoes.)

Now that it is fall and pumpkins and mums vie for attention at the stands, whether you like 'em mashed, scalloped, French fried or just plain baked, don't forget to enjoy one of our favorite local crops and you, too, will understand why the lowly spud was once king and potato farms were plentiful here on this island we call home.

East End Images by Artist Max Moran

Max Moran is an artist living in Mattituck. He believes that an artist's job is to document the identity and culture of his day. "An artist should preserve the soul that society sometimes misplaces."

"South Jamesport"

"Trucks on Oregon Road"

"Sag Harbor"

What's Happening On The North Fork

FRIDAY, 18

***WAIT UNTIL DARK* AT THE NORTH FORK COMMUNITY THEATRE** – Fridays through Sundays through November 3 in Mattituck. Enjoy this classic thriller at 8 p.m. Call 631-298-6328.

WINE DINNER SERIES AT COEUR DES VIGNES RESTAURANT – For every couples three dinners in the series, enjoy a complimentary overnight at L'Hotel Coeur des Vignes. Call the restaurant in Southold at 631-765-2656.

SATURDAY, 19

HERSTORY WRITERS WORKSHOP – Writing workshop, demonstration, picnic and readings all day at the Hallockville Museum Farm in Riverhead. Tickets available in advance and day-of. Call 631-281-1930.

D'AMORE DUO CONCERT AND SLIDE SHOW: *ECHOES OF GOYA* – Guitar and oboe sponsored by the Arts in Southold Town held at the Holy Trinity Church. Call 631-734-7696.

***WAIT UNTIL DARK* AT THE NORTH FORK COMMUNITY THEATRE** – Fridays through

Sundays through November 3 in Mattituck. Enjoy this classic thriller at 8 p.m. Call 631-298-6328.

SUNDAY, 20

HALLOCKVILLE FARM ANTIQUE CAR MEET – Antique Automobile Club of America's annual fall meet at the Hallockville Farm Museum from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Riverhead.

ANNUAL CROP WALK FOR HUNGER – Walkers invited to bring nonperishables for CAST food pantry. Call for information in Southold 631-765-2597.

***WAIT UNTIL DARK* AT THE NORTH FORK COMMUNITY THEATRE** – Fridays through Sundays through November 3 in Mattituck. Enjoy this classic thriller at 2:30 p.m. Call 631-298-6328.

MONDAY, 21

HARVEST MOON: FULL MOON BEACH WALK AND MEDITATION – A beautiful and spiritual walk by the bay at sundown. Call 631-765-6147.

ONGOING EVENTS FOR FALL

FALL FESTIVAL AT COOPERAGE INN – with live music every Saturday and Sunday and Columbus Day, through Oct. 20.

Sound Avenue in Baiting Hollow. Call 727-8994 for hours and details.

HARVEST, HAYRIDES AND HOEDOWN – Every weekend at Palmer Vineyards in Aquebogue. Free hayride with purchase of glass of wine or Kool-Aid. Live music. Located on Sound Avenue. Call 722-WINE.

NORTH FORK CORN MAZE AT HARBES FAMILY FARM – Wild West Corn Maze on Main Road in Jamesport; the largest corn maze on Long Island. A great fall activity for the whole family, weekends through October 31. Call 722-8546.

HAUNTED TOURS OF THE RECONSTRUCTED "H.M.S. BOUNTY" – At the docks in Greenport through October 31. Call 631-477-1383.

GALLERIES/EXHIBITIONS

GALLERY M – "Shore Birds" by Roberto Julio Bessin through October. Call 477-9496. Greenport at 308 Main Street.

ALAN BULL AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS – Greenport artist who specializes in paintings of the North Fork. Call 765-4168. Southold on the Main Road.

IMAGE GALLERY – Third annual Autumn Exhibition by East End Photographers Group through October 31 in Riverhead. Call 369-2854 for details.

"Friends" Indeed!

East End Disability Associates, Inc. (a nonprofit organization that provides services to developmentally disabled children and adults throughout the East End of Long Island) recently benefited from the proceeds of an amazing charity auction on eBay. Rebecca Thyrett of Los Angeles was responsible for gathering over 30 items from such entertainment luminaries as Tom Petty, Lenny Kravitz, The Eagles, Stevie Nicks, Cheryl Crow, Madonna, Lou Reed and others.

Ms Thyrett was motivated to take on such a project while visiting her developmentally disabled sister here on Long Island (who receives services from EEDA). Using her personal connections from a career of over 20 years in the entertainment industry, she contacted many friends who responded generously.

The high point of the auction (which concluded last week) was a "walk-on appearance" on the TV show "Friends," the final bid for which was $20,000.

In these challenging economic times, EEDA depends heavily on fundraising to supplement its traditional funding sources. And bids from the auction – which totaled over $63,000 – will help support all EEDA programs.

For more info on EEDA services, call 369-7345 or visit the website at EED-A.org

Robert Bidwell: 1926-2002

Robert Bidwell, an accomplished architect and co-founder of Bidwell Vineyards, passed away last week. Robert was among the first of the wine industry pioneers here on the North Fork, purchasing his 33-acre farm back in 1982. Born in Brooklyn, Robert earned a degree from Pratt Institute after serving in WWII and then worked for the City of New York, building models for projects such as Lincoln Center. He later ran his own firm before entering the wine business after an early retirement. Today, the winery is run by Robert's three sons, Kerry, Robert Jr. and James. Robert is also survived by his wife of 52 years, Patricia, a daughter, Jane, and a sister, Ruth Matthews, who lives in Alaska.

–S.W.Simm

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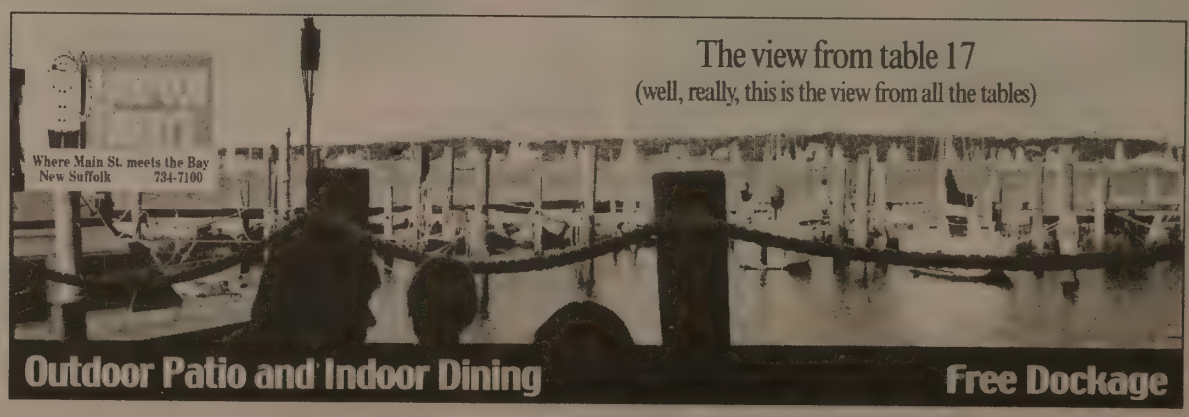

The view from table 17
(well, really, this is the view from all the tables)
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Dan's North Fork

VISION THEATRE: *Little Shop of Horrors*

By Denise Bornschein

In the middle of a torrential downpour, my friend Ken and I drove into Riverhead to catch a production of the musical, *Little Shop Of Horrors,* at the Vision Theatre on Main Street.

It was opening night – Friday, October 11 – and there was a crowd awaiting the curtain. The Vision Theatre is definitely a cultural experience. The lobby boasts paintings and sculptures from local artists with a Greenwich Village twist. The theatre is one large, black studio space with the band located in the far back, seating platforms to the right and the set to the left. Kudos to both the set designer, Kristina Bloem, and to director Kathryn Fabrizio for utilizing the space so well.

The opening scene begins with three lovely ladies, the Doo-Wop Girls, Antoinette Spano, Jodi Specht and Andrea D. Michaux, who remind me of a Greek chorus. Not only do they harmonize beautifully together but also introduce us to all the characters in the play and, most importantly, keep the pace of the show.

All of the events take place in or around Mushnik's Skid Row Flower Shop, where Mr. Mushnik, Audrey and Seymour are desperately trying to run a failing floral business. Audrey, played by Kerri Wilson, who is also the Vision Theatre's public relations director, laments about her horrible situation with her boyfriend and dreams of "Somewhere That's Green." Her strong alto voice reveals years of vocal training. Mr. Mushnik, played very believably and with great enthusiasm by Gene Durney, knows that his shop is doomed unless a miracle occurs. And then there is the humble and disheveled orphan, Seymour Krelborn, played to perfection by Michael Gadzinski, who is secretly in love with Audrey and who discovers an alien plant after a total eclipse of the sun. As soon as he displays this unusual plant in the shop window, their lives immediately begin to change. This plant becomes their ticket to success, fortune and fame.

But as Seymour learns, with fame comes a price. Yes, he gets the girl, a father and interviews on every network, but the price is blood, his blood. And when a few drops of blood don't cut it anymore, the plant, Audrey II (played devilishly by Adam Reid), demands human flesh.

Seymour first feeds him Audrey's sadomasochistic dentist boyfriend, Orin Scrivello (played by Colby Rowe) who ironically dies after overdosing on nitrous oxide during one of my favorite numbers, "Now (It's Just the Gas)."

As each victim is taken, Audrey II grows into this huge green-faced Barry White-like thug and the cast members are converted into hit men dressed in black outfits and bandanas. Soon, even Seymour is devoured by his own greed, and the plant is passed onto a new owner, a sweet, young blonde girl played by Amy Kirschenbaum.

The entire cast deserves a round of applause for their fabulous vocals and character portrayals while the rock band proved to be the show's glue in addition to being accomplished musicians.

Head into Riverhead during this Halloween season and see "Little Shop of Horrors" at the Vision Theatre at 49 East Main Street. Performances through November 2 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. To order tickets call 369-4115 or visit the website, www.visiontheatre.com.

Comments about our North Fork section? Email Dan's NF editor and wine writer Susan W. Simm at wine@danspapers.com

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Day By Day

For more Day By Day events see the following sections:
Art events – pg. 42, Movie Schedule – pg. 47, Nightlife – pg. 45, Take Five– pg. 46

FRIDAY, 18

A CONVERSATION WITH... THE HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL – Join in this popular festival event and see who this year's surprise speaker will be. Past guests include Martin Scorcese and Spielberg. At Guild Hall in East Hampton at 4 p.m. Call 631-287-0735.

ANTIQUE CAR CRUISE - Join the gathering of classic cars to the beach with live music starting at 6 p.m. at Meschutt County Park in Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-2988.

***THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL* AT THEATRE THREE** – Theatre Three in Port Jefferson presents *The Scarlett Pimpernel* now through November 2. Performances at 8 p.m. Call 631-928-9100 for tickets.

URBAN POOCH GETAWAY WEEKEND – For the canine elite and their families. At the Atlantic Bentley and Capri hotels. Call 631-283-6100 for more information.

BARBARA MARCINIAK LECTURE – Best selling author and inspirational speaker and internationally known trans-channeler will hold a lecture and workshop. Located at the Panoramic View Motel in Montauk from 7-11 p.m.. Call 631-283-7056 for more information.

SATURDAY, 19

PAINT IT OUT WORKSHOP AT THE POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – Families explore Jackson Pollock's home and studio and then drip and pour their own paintings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Call 917-502-0790.

ANNUAL 5K BREAST CANCER RACE/WALK ON SHELTER ISLAND – Come join in raising money for North and South Fork breast cancer charities and enjoy the beautiful fall landscape. The race starts at 10 a.m. Call 631-749-3358 to register.

THOMAS STEINBECK AT BOOKHAMPTON – Son of Jon Steinbeck will read and discuss his new debut collection of short stories *Down to a Soundless Sea* at 5:30 p.m. in East Hampton. Call 631-324-4939 for more information.

MUSIC FOR MONTAUK TWELFTH SEASON AND BENEFIT RECEPTION – Opening this year's season is "Music of the Americas," music of North and South American composers performed by the internationally renowned American String Quartet and the Brazilian pianist. Reception to follow at Caswell's restaurant. Call 631-668-1171.

FAMILY KAYAKING – Organized by Amagansett Beach and Bicycle with tours and routes through Accabonac Harbor. Families can enjoy the two-hour trip from 11 a.m. Call 631-267-6325 for rental information.

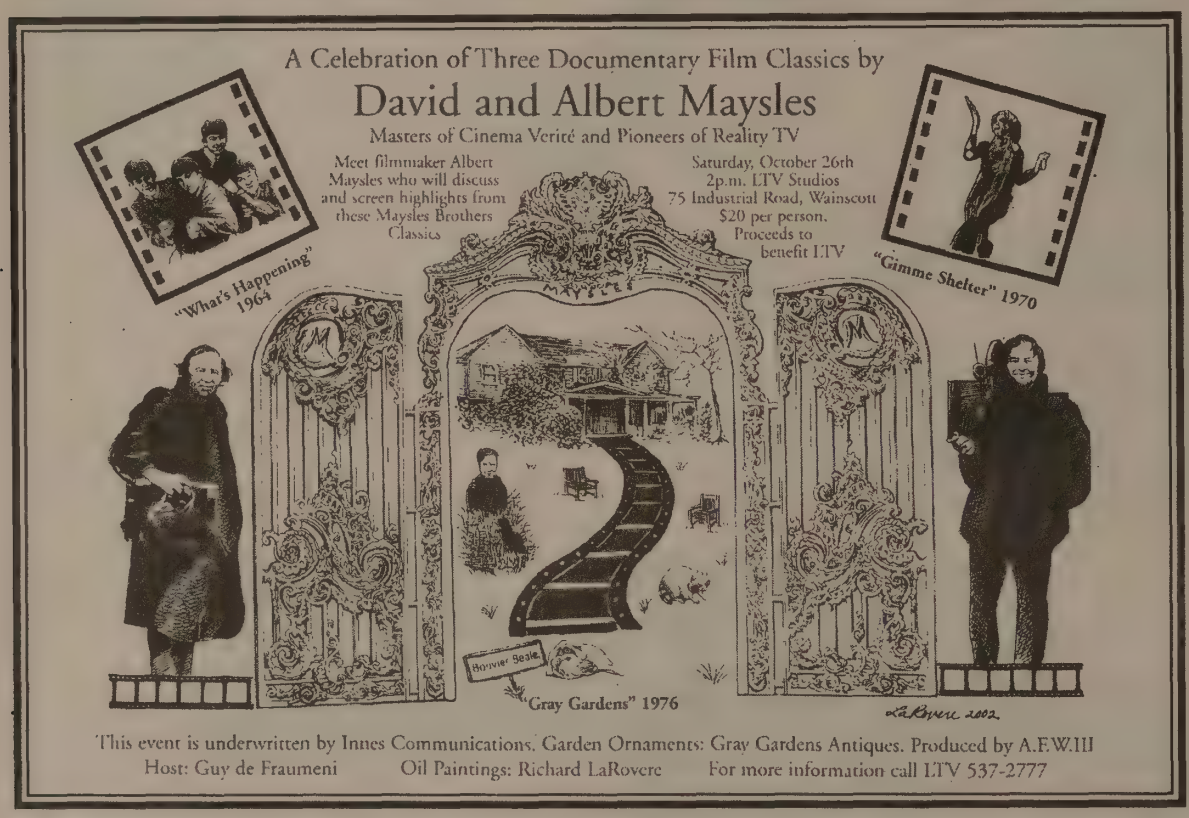
CARTOONING AND GRAPHIC ART FOR TEENS – At Rogers Memorial Library from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Space is limited. Call 631-283-0774 ext. 548.

SHAKE YOUR SOUL DANCING WITH SHARMILA – At the Ananda Yoga Center at 7 p.m. Call Sharmila for more information at 631-725-4995.

SIX EAST END WINDMILL TOUR – Sponsored by the Bridgehampton Historical Society. Starts at 10 a.m. at the Corwith House on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-1088 for more information.

THREE EAST END ARTISTS – Reception and presentation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. at The Parrish Art Museum. Opening talk at 5 p.m. The works of Charlotte Park, Dan Christensen and Allan Wexler will be shown. Call 631-283-2118 for more information.

"THREE POINTS OF VIEW – At the Printer's

(continued on page 40)

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CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

Those of you who read this column have probably noticed the proliferation of racy custom wheels on many new cars as well as on a select few of the many rice rockets (ie: Hondas and Toyotas) that cruise the highways. Next to fat stainless exhaust tips, aftermarket wheels are hot indeed.

For me, wheels have always been an important part of an automobile's image. Traditionally, most sports cars have four exposed wheels in round wheel arches. Think about it. Most sedans have always had their rear wheels partially hidden.

The only sports car I recall that had its rear wheels hidden was the beautifully designed 1949-1953 Jaguar XK-120. If one took delivery of a 120 without the wire wheel option, it came equipped with metal disk wheels capped with small chrome hubcaps. But the bizarre part of this equation was that the rear wheels were covered by "spats" that hid the rear wheels completely.

Most American buyers ordered Jags with the wire wheel options, but the British, a strange lot when it comes to automobiles, liked the disc wheels. They probably knew what we Yanks didn't – that the "wires" were a pain in the neck and went out of round quite easily.

To this day, Jags with spats are rare in America and, because of their rarity, are highly coveted. XK-120s are such lookers that spats don't hurt their appeal one iota. My only comment is that with them on, the car looks like it has flat tires in the rear.

My favorite wheel of all time are those that appeared on Ferrari motorcars from the '50s to the early '80s. Barroni wire wheels were on virtually every Ferrari race car and street car of the era. They were simply stunning. Made of polished aluminum, they are as much a part of the Ferrari legend as the Ferrari engine.

Most British sports cars also had wire wheels, but they were usually painted metal. None of them had the deep dish look of the Ferrari wheels. Almost all British wire wheels were painted silver, but many were owner painted in other colors. A friend of mine had a Jaguar XK-140M roadster. It was a black car with black painted wire wheels, a striking monochromatic look for this car.

Jaguar XK-120

Another stunning and historic wheel has to be the British Minilite. To the best of my knowledge, this wheel was only sold as an after-market wheel, and was never offered as original equipment. However, in the early post-war days of racing, almost every race car had a set of Minilites. They are still in production with the same design today. In fact, the original Mazda Miata, which bore more than an accidental likeness to a British Lotus Elan, came equipped with a set of factory wheels that strangely enough looked like British Minilites. The newly minted BMW Mini-Cooper offers a set of Minilite look-alike wheels. (Why don't they offer the original?)

I've always thought it strange that both the post war Alfa-Romeo and Porsche marques didn't really seem to care too much about the aesthetics of their wheels. Their wheels were boring silver painted disks, with quite ordinary hubcaps. Porsche did offer chrome plated Rudge knock-off wheels, but they were so expensive nobody bought them. In those days, the average Porsche cost less than $3,000. The silly Rudge wheels were priced at around $1,000, almost a third of the price of the whole Porsche! Today a set of classic Rudge wheels, if you can find a set, is about $10,000.

Speaking of expensive wheels, did you know that replacement wheels from the Porsche factory for their super-rare 959 are $25,000 EACH? Yikes!

The trend today is for fatter and taller wheels. It amazes me that cars are now running around the streets on 18, 19 and 20-inch wheels. Be aware that besides being expensive wheels, they take very expensive tires. A high performance Pirelli PZero 335-30 by 18 tire costs about $400 each. And you need four of them. Another caveat is that these soft compound tires last only about 20,000 miles.

For you Ferrari and Porsche owners out there, let me say that if I owned any of these cars I wouldn't dare drive them in New York City, the pothole capitol of the world. Take one pothole at over 30 mph and you're going to wipe out one expensive set of wheels and tires. I hate to say it, but you really do need an SUV for NYC.

If you want to play, you've gotta pay.

Hampton Jitney Schedule September-December 2002

Eastbound Montauk Line

READ DOWN / AM Light PM Bold	Fri & Sat	Sat Only	7 Days	7 Days	Sept Mon-Sat Oct,Nov,Dec Mon Only	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Sept Sun,Mon,Fri Oct,Nov,Dec Sun Only	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Day	Fri & Sat	◇ 7 Days	7 Days	Sept Wed,Thur,Fri Oct,Nov,Dec Fri Only	§ 7 Days	Fri Only	Mon thru Sat	Sun Only	7 Days
DEPARTING NYC / 86th betw Lex & Third	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:30	10:15	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:30	7:00	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	11:00
NYC / 69th & Lex	7:35	8:05	8:35	9:35	10:20	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:05	1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:05	5:35	6:35	7:05	8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	11:05
NYC / 59th & Lex	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:40	10:25	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:10	5:40	6:40	7:10	8:10	8:40	9:10	9:40	11:10
NYC / 40th betw Lex & Third	8:00	8:30	9:00	10:00	10:45	11:00	12:00	1:00	1:30	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	5:30	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	11:30
Airport Connection	8:20	8:50	9:20	10:20	11:05	11:20	12:20	1:20	1:50	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	5:55	6:25	7:25	7:55	8:50	9:20	9:50	10:20	11:50
ARRIVING Manorville	9:30	—	10:30	11:30	—	12:30	1:30	2:30	—	3:30	4:50	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:35	—	10:00	—	11:00	11:30	1:00
Southampton	10:00	10:30	11:00	12:00	12:45	1:00	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00	5:15	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	9:00	9:30	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	1:30
Water Mill	10:05	10:35	11:05	12:05	12:50	1:05	2:05	3:05	3:35	4:05	5:20	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:05	9:05	9:35	10:35	11:05	11:35	12:05	1:35
Bridgehampton	10:15	10:45	11:15	12:15	1:00	1:15	2:15	3:15	3:45	4:15	5:30	6:45	7:15	7:45	8:15	9:15	9:45	10:45	11:15	11:45	12:15	1:45
Sag Harbor	—	—	11:20	—	—	—	2:20	—	—	4:20	—	6:50	—	7:50	—	9:20	—	—	11:20	11:50	12:20	—
Wainscott	10:20	—	11:20	12:20	—	1:20	2:20	3:20	—	4:20	5:35	6:50	7:20	7:50	8:20	9:20	—	10:50	—	11:50	12:20	1:50
East Hampton	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:30	1:15	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:45	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:30	10:00	11:00	11:35	12:00	12:30	2:00
Amagansett	10:40	11:10	11:40	12:40	1:25	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:10	4:40	5:55	7:10	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:40	10:10	11:10	11:45	12:10	12:40	2 10
Napeague	10:55	—	11:55	12:55	—	1:55	2:55	3:55	—	4:55	6:10	7:25	7:55	8:25	8:55	9:55	—	11:25§	—	12:25	12:55	2:25
Montauk	11:00	11:30	12:00	1:00	—	2:00	3:00	4:00	—	5:00	6:15	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	10:00	10:30	11:30§	—	12:30	1:00	2:30

Westbound Montauk Line

READ DOWN / AM Light PM Bold	Fri & Sat	Sat Only	Mon thru Fri	Sat & Sun	7 Days	Sept Mon-Sat Oct,Nov,Dec Mon Only	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Sept Sun,Mon,Fri Oct,Nov,Dec Sun Only	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Sept Wed,Thur,Fri Oct,Nov,Dec Fri Only	7 Days	7 Days	W Sun & Mon	W Sun Only	Fri Only	7 Days	W 7 Days	W Sept Sun Only	W Fri thru Mon	W Sun Only	W Sun Only
DEPARTING Montauk			4:30		—	—	6:30	—	—	—	9:30	—	11:30	12:45	1:45	—	2:45	3:45	—	4:45	—	5:30	6:30	7:00	7:45	8:45	9:30
Napeague			4:35		—	—	6:35	—	—	—	9:35	—	11:35	12:50	1:50	—	2:50	3:50	—	4:50	—	5:35	6:35	—	7:50	8:50	9:35
Amagansett			4:50		5:50	6:20	6:50	7:50	8:50	9:20	9:50	10:50	11:50	1:05	2:05	2:20	3:05	4:05	4:35	5:05	4:55	5:50	6:50	7:20	8:05	9:05	9:50
East Hampton			5:00		6:00	6:30	7:00	8:00	9:00	9:30	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:15	2:15	2:30	3:15	4:15	4:45	5:15	5:05	6:00	7:00	7:30	8:15	9:15	10:00
Wainscott			5:05		6:05	—	7:05	8:05	9:05	—	10:05	11:05	12:05	1:20	2:20	—	3:20	4:25	—	5:20	—	6:05	7:05	—	8:20	9:20	10:05
Sag Harbor			—		—	—	—	8:00	—	—	10:00	—	—	1:15	—	—	3:15	4:30	5:00	—	—	6:05	—	—	8:15	—	10:00
Bridgehampton			5:10		6:10	6:45	7:15	8:15	9:15	9:45	10:15	11:15	12:15	1:30	2:30	2:45	3:30	4:35	—	5:30	5:25	6:15	7:15	7:45	8:30	9:30	10:15
Water Mill	▼	▼	5:15	▼	6:15	6:50	7:20	8:20	9:20	9:50	10:20	11:20	12:20	1:35	2:35	2:50	3:35	4:45	5:10	5:35	5:35	6:20	7:20	7:50	8:35	9:35	10:20
ARR. Southampton	4:45	5:15	5:20	5:30	6:20	7:00	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:45	2:45	3:00	3:45	5:00	5:30	5:45	5:50	6:30	7:30	8:00	8:45	9:45	10:30
Manorville	5:05	—	5:45	5:50	6:45	7:25	7:55	8:55	9:55	—	10:55	11:55	12:55	2:10	3:10	—	4:10	5:25	—	6:10	—	6:55	7:55	—	9:10	10:10	10:55
Airport Connection	6:35	6:45	7:10	7:05	8:50	9:00	9:35	10:20	11:20	11:45	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:35	4:35	4:50	5:35	6:50	7:20	7:35	7:40	8:20	9:20	9:50	10:35	11:35	12:20
Manhattan	6:45	7:00	7:30	7:15	9:00	9:10	9:45	10:30	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:45	4:45	5:00	5:45	7:00	7:30	7:45	7:50	8:30	9:30	10:00	10:45	11:45	12:30

Eastbound Westhampton Line

READ DOWN / AM Light PM Bold	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Mon thru Sat	7 Days	Wed thru Sat	7 Days	Mon thru Sat	Sun Only
DEPARTING NYC / 86th betw Lex & Third	8:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	9:00	9:30
NYC / 69th & Lex	8:35	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	6:35	9:05	9:35
NYC / 59th & Lex	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40
NYC / 40th betw Lex & Third	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00
Airport Connection	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	9:50	10:20
ARRIVING Manorville	10:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	6:05	6:35	7:35	8:35	11:00	11:30
Westhampton	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:20	6:50	7:50	8:50	11:15	11:45
Quogue	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:25	6:55	7:55	8:55	11:20	11:50
East Quogue	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:35	7:05	8:05	9:05	11:30	12:00
Hampton Bays	11:10	12:10	2:10	4:10	6:40	7:10	8:10	9:10	11:35	12:05

Westbound Westhampton Line

READ DOWN / AM Light PM Bold	Mon thru Sat	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	Thur thru Sun	7 Days	Sun & Mon	7 Days	W Sun Only	W Fri thru Mon	W Sun Only
DEPARTING Hampton Bays	6:05	8:15	10:15	12:15	2:30	3:30	4:45	6:15	7:15	8:30	9:30
East Quogue	6:10	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:35	3:35	4:50	6:20	7:20	8:35	9:35
Quogue	6:20	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:45	3:45	5:00	6:30	7:30	8:45	9:45
Westhampton	6:30	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:55	3:55	5:10	6:40	7:40	8:55	9:55
ARR. Manorville	6:45	8:55	10:55	12:55	3:10	4:10	5:25	6:55	7:55	9:10	10:10
Airport Connection	8:50	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:35	5:35	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	11:35
Manhattan	9:00	10:30	12:30	2:30	4:45	5:45	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45	11:45

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W Upper West Side Service

Ask about our additional holiday weekend trips. Trip availability is subject to change during holiday periods.

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ALL LUGGAGE must have ID tag. HJ liability maximum $250. All checked luggage and packages are subject to search

Day By Day (continued from previous page)

Court Art Gallery in Port Jefferson from 5 – 9 p.m. Will include mixed media works from Lana Santorelli, Frank Sofo and the renowned illustrator of the Nancy Drew and Hardy Boys series. Call 631928-8084 for more information.

MAIN BEACH'S ANNUAL SUPER SWAP– Buy and sell used surfboards, bodyboards wetsuits etc. Swap hours are from 10 am to 6p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Free BBQ Located at 328 Montauk Highway in Wainscott. Call 631-537-2716 for more information.

FULL MOON HIKE – A beautiful autumn evening walk on trails in Manorville at 8 p.m. Bring flashlights and water. Meet at the trails Info Center, 1/4 mile north of L.I.E. 70. Leader Ken Spadafora (LIGTC) Call 631-653-7948 for more information.

WATER VIEWS WALK –At 10 a.m. 7-9 mile walk. Includes view of Flanders Bay. Meet at 24 and Spinney Road. Bring lunch and liquid. Leader Nancy Duffrin. Call 631-744-9815 for more information.

BARBARA MARCINIAK LECTURE – Best selling author and inspirational speaker and internationally knon trans channeller will hold a lecture workshop. Located at the Panoramic View Motel in Montauk from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.. Call 631-283-7056 for more information.

SUNDAY, 20

A CONVERSATION WITH A CRITIC : ALEC BALDWIN AND ELVIS MITCHELL – Alec Baldwin will interview Elvis Mitchell of *The New York Times* at 12 p.m. at Guild Hall. Gain insight into a critic's influences on our views of films. Call 631-287-0735.

FAMILY WORKSHOP: ART, UP, DOWN, ALL AROUND – Last family art workshop of the season at Nova's Ark in Bridgehampton. Enjoy this great creative event from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Call 917-502-0790 for more information.

GARDENING PICNIC – From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Garden of Hope on the grounds of Southampton Hospital. Bring your gardening tools, a happy and a healthy appetite!
Call 631-726-5023 for more information.

EAST HAMPTON TO MONTAUK PAUMANOK PATH HIKE – Meet at Hither Hills Overlook parking lot off Rt. 27 about 1 mile east of Montauk Highway. Leader Anita Wright. Call 631-537-1400 for reservations.

FLANDERS PAUMANOK PATH MEANDER – Meet at Spinny Road and Rt. 24 in Hampton Bays at 10 a.m. 4 mile Hike. Leader Vincent Scerbinski (STPS) Call 631-287-2713 for more information.

BRIDGEHAMPTON PAUMANOK PATH AND PICNIC – Walk through Laurel Valley to the Long Pond Greenbelt. Bring picnic linch and water. Leader Ken Kindler. Call 631-331-5938 for more information.

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South o' (continued from page 12)

with NYS Democratic chairman **Denny Farrell**, *New York Magazine* political columnist **Michael Tomasky** and both the Green men follows the screening.

* * *

On October 23, **"Father Noah" van Hoven** will give a lecture on his Vintage Air Safari to Botswana saving hundreds of elephants and wildlife. The event is being brought to the Ross School in East Hampton by Westhampton Beach residents **Don Gaiti** and **Barbara Hope**, who were longtime producers of the Renaissance Festival in Tuxedo Park.

* * *

Peter Kalikow of Montauk, the Manhattan developer who is also the chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, will receive the March of Dimes Service to Humanity Award at a luncheon at the Sheraton New York on Tuesday October 22. Journalist **Donna Hanover** will emcee. Also receiving awards will be **John M. Dionisio** and **Richard Ferrucci.**

Family Celebration of the Fall Harvest
October 26, 11am–3pm
FREE
• Sample fresh produce, organic foods and fall beverages
• Children's activities
• Meet local farmers and producers
• Panel discussion: Future of Farming
• Local Bluegrass Band: The GraceNotes
• Costume parade
Event will be held in the Ross School Center for Well-Being
For more information please call 631/907-5555. Please visit our website at www.rossinstitute.org/events
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14th Annual Long Island Fall Luncheon
The Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America, Inc.
Long Island Chapter
Cordially Invites You to Attend Our Fourteenth Annual Fall Luncheon
Saturday, November 2, 2002
The Carltun, Eisenhower Park
East Meadow, New York
Honoring
Barbara Tyree — *Vision of Hope Award*
David Cohen — *Shining Star Award*
Sharon Grosser — Roslyn Savings Foundation — *Corporate Angel Award*
Dr. Max Gomex — WNBC Medical Correspondent — *Master of Ceremonies*
Boutiques Open at 10:30 am • Luncheon at 12:30 pm
Silent Auction • Fabulous Gift Raffles • 50/50 Cash Raffle
Reservations: $90 per person or the sale or purchase of one $90 raffle book
Seating Limited... Please Reserve Early
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Shop 'Til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Happy days, fall is here and the weather is absolutely refreshing. I love the cooler weather because this is when I can catch up on household chores leaving me plenty of time for shopping. Let's do it!

Take a ride on the wild side and stop in to the new coffee shop on North Sea Road in Southampton (where Dunkin Donuts was), called simply **Coffee...**(dot, dot, dot). This cute little shop has it all for those chilly mornings when you just need a cup of hot coffee, rolls, muffins, donuts, snacks and more. Coffee...is also serving breakfast and lunch seven days a week from 5:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Now that's convenience...

Nearby at **Lynch's Garden Center** also on North Sea Road in Southampton there is a "Fall Harvest Sale" happening right now. Their Holland bulbs have arrived and are ready for planting. Sale ends on the 31st of October.

Also on North Sea Road in Southampton **at Sunrise gift Shop, Florist and Garden Center** look for 50% off perennials. I love the fifteen-inch wood sign that says "Best Witches" for only $3.50. There are ghosts, goblins, jack o' lanterns, spiders, cobwebs, brooms, black cats, and so much more great stuff for Halloween. Not to mention the gift baskets, balloons, birds, soaps, plates, wreaths, swings, rocking horses, frames, potted plants, books, signs, birdhouses, cards and candles, frogs and flags, roosters, pigs and pottery, rustic furniture, no kidding I could go on and on but I won't. See this for yourself and let me know what you think.

Southampton's **Gym Source** on Windmill Lane is having a 10% to 40% off sale on everything in stock. This is serious equipment for serious people. Start knocking off those calories before the Thanksgiving holiday's so you can eat those fabulous meals...Just does it!

Bernadette O'Brien Fabrics & Interiors on Hampton Road in Southampton is have their store wide clearance sale and all in stock items are 50% off. Pillows, fabrics, ribbons, duvet covers, coverlets, sheeting, tablecloths and napkins, ready made silk panels and drapes. There I also a huge remnant sale. Sew let's go!

Are you looking for a great sale on trees and shrubs? **Marder's** on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton is offering a 40% off sale on their best trees and shrubs with lots of beauties left among their selected stock. Get going before they are all gone. Now is the time to do your fall planting and enjoy them forever.

At **Zebra Crossing** on Montauk Highway in Watermill there is whopping 50% sale on selected merchandise. This is a must see shop and I'll bet you don't leave empty handed.

Also on Montauk Highway in Watermill, **Donna Parker Habitat** is having an up to 50% "Re-Location Sale". Look for perfect furniture, lamps, rugs, accessories and much more here. Take advantage of this sale, they never last forever.

Whitmore's in Watermill on Montauk Highway is having a 40% off shrubs sale going on right now. Time to stock up and get planting.

Fishers Home Furnishings is celebrating their twentieth anniversary with at least 20% of every item in stock until October 20.

Have you been to **In Home** on Main Street in Sag Harbor yet? This is a fine furnishings, lighting and gifts store for everyone on your list. Stop in and say hi.

At the **Sag Harbor Fireplace** store on Bay Street in Sag Harbor there are so many stoves, accessories and much more to choose from. Can't wait for the long nights with a warm fire can you?

Time to run off into the most beautiful sunset. Until next week. Ciao and Happy Shopping!

If you are having any sales or have any shopping questions, please e-mail me at shoptil@danspapers.com

Off To New York... By David Lion Rattiner

Music

Every morning on my way to my internship at MTV I listen to music on my walkman. There really is nothing quite like going off into the big city with some good tunes blasting in your ears. My short trip to the subway this fall has involved many of my favorite albums. Sometimes I'll listen to something hard, like rap music, and other times I'll listen to something mellow, like some Elton John, and on other occasions some classical music.

I tend to listen to an album until I've memorized every single word to every song on the album. It's funny to think about the past and the different albums that I have listened to and how they have affected how I feel during that particular day, or that particular time for that matter.

A perfect example of this is Eminem's latest album that I listened to non-stop last spring. Practically all I ever listened to on my way to crew practices and races was *The Eminem Show*. Now in New York City, and trying to do everything I can to prove to my boss that I am a good intern, I find myself in a tornado of faxes, stapling and photocopying. A day in the life of an intern can be summed up by one sentence. Just about everyone in your department will tell you to do things that they do not really feel like doing. That is where good old Billy Joel's Album *The Stranger* comes in handy.

I recently have discovered this album and it has completely changed my day to day views on the world. When I get the chance to put the album on and listen to the magical piano play, everything falls into place and, no matter where I am, I feel like a million bucks.

The last time I listened to the album, everything seemed to just slow down. Nothing was really bothering me anymore. I was running late, and I thought there was going to be a post-it note on my keyboard that said "YOUR FIRED." But listening to the music relaxed me and realized what is important is that I have my health, my family has their health, and Billy Joel was about to go into his piano solo in the song "Scenes From an Italian Restaurant."

Before I knew it I was on the subway, but my mind was at the Italian restaurant. I could smell the spaghetti and meatballs in the kitchen.

As I got off the train, I started to panic because I was really late, but then the song "Vienna" started to play. The very first line in the song is, "Slow down you crazy child, your so ambitious for a juvenile." Thanks for the advice Billy, I thought. I finally made it to my building in the middle of "Only The Good Die Young."

When I got into the elevator all I could think about was the meaning of this song. Was he saying that I was bad because I am young and still alive? Nah, this couldn't be it. I think what he means is that people that do die young are always deemed as good people. Was this the meaning? I really had no idea.

I walked out of the elevator and into my office, which is on the fourteenth floor. As I walked through the door I greeted the familiar faces with a wave hello. Jumbling around with all of my gear, I sat down. I put my jacket on the back of the chair, and my backpack down on the floor beside it. I leaned down underneath my desk as and turned my computer on. Then I took off my headphones. My co-worker Krisanne who usually sits right next to me in our desk space was not there. I wondered where she was. It was kind of nice to have the whole desk area to myself however. I spread out and sat back in my chair. No one was going to say anything about my tardiness. This was great. Even if someone did say something about me being late I would not look that bad because the girl that sits right next to me was later than I was. I was so glad and relieved. There was nothing to worry about. I went over to Krisanne's desk and turned on her computer.

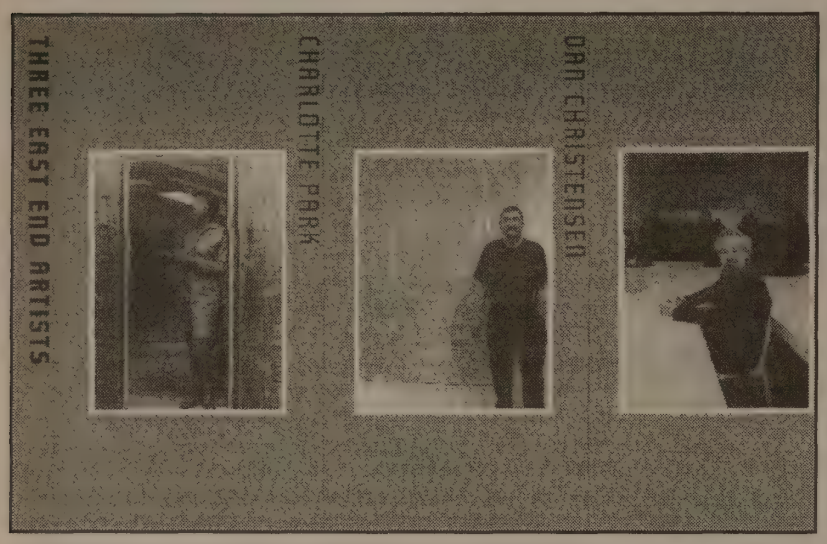
When I turned on her computer, I moved my head and my eyes focused on my keyboard, which is no more that ten feet from Krisannes desk. I looked in horror when I saw that placed right on top of my keyboard was a square, yellow, sticky note.

I took a deep swallow. Slowly making my way over to my desk my heart was racing. I could not believe that this was it. It was going to be pretty embarrassing when I got home and called my Dad to let him know that I got fired. I read the note.

"Please run these folders to the twenty-fifth floor and hand them to Marissa in room 2536."

Slow down you crazy child.

HAMPTON ART EVENTS & OPENINGS



DRAGON GALLERY PRESENTS FILIBERTO MONTESINOS – Dragon gallery showing exhibit "Faces and Flowers of Asia," through November 21. Special gallery displaying Asian art and treasures in Amagansett. Call 631-267-9889.

THE ART GALLERY AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY – "In my End is my Beginning" for the month of October by Anna Jurinich. Call 631-653-4224.

ART UPSTAIRS AT GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – Exhibit curated by Graham Leader, "Catch of the Day– Fresh from the Studio" through November 25 in East Hampton. Call 631-324-5511.

MIXED MEDIA WORKS BY FRANKLIN LIEGEL – Color Sings through

Materials at Le Bateau Fou, Roseline Koener Gallery in Westhampton Beach. Exhibit through October 27. Call 631-288-1017 for information and hours.

GAYLE WILSON GALLERY – Presents fabric and textile art by Laura Breitman and Dianne Shullenberger through November 18. Call 631-283-7430.

GRENNING GALLERY –Painters exhibit of Latest Works: Anthony Ackrill and Marc Dalessio through November 17. Call 631-725-8469.

ANNYX PRESENTS LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHY – George Dearr Callass shows "Sea of Seasons" through October. Call 631-725-9064.

MICHAEL KNIGIN AT BLUE HERON ARTS CENTER – "Reaching for the Stars," a new exhibit of paintings and prints at 123 East 24th Street in New York through November 3. Call 212-979-5000 ext. 19.

NATIVE ACCENTS GALLERIES IN BRIDGEHAMPTON – Featuring Zimbabwean wildlife painter and stone sculptor, also featuring hand woven Zulu baskets and land tribal artifacts. For more information call the gallery in Bridgehampton at 631-537-8380.

THE ART BARGE:

LIVE MODEL OPEN STUDIO SESSIONS – Wednesday afternoons at the Art Barge from 1 to 3 p.m. (painting from the model) and 4 to 7 p.m. (life drawing) Call the Victor D'Amico Institute of Art for more information at 631-267-3172.

TOUR A NEW CULTURAL LANDMARK: VICTOR AND MABEL D'AMICO BEACH HOME – 1940s modern beach home and art collection in Amagansett. Open to the public on Wednesdays and Sundays from 10a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 631-267-3123.

AT THE TAMAN BATU GALLERY- Featuring the stone work of Asian master carvers, incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stone this side of the equator. In Southampton call 631-283-5628.

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP - At the Southampton Artists Association from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday evenings at 2 Pond Lane in Southampton. $5 model fee. Call 631-283-8613.

SHINNECOCK MUSEUM FALL HOURS – Saturday and Sunday in the fall and winter in Southampton, Long Islands only Native American Museum. Call 631-287-4923.

GALLERY M – "Shore Birds" by Roberto Julio Bessin through October. Call 477-9496. Greenport at 308 Main Street.

ALAN BULL AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS – Greenport artist who specializes in paintings of the North Fork. Call 765-4168. Southold on the Main Road.

IMAGE GALLERY – Third annual Autumn Exhibition by East End Photographers Group through

(continued on next page)

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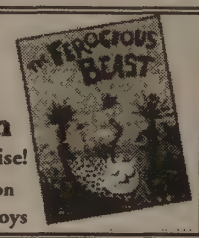


SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE PROUDLY PRESENTS
THE DAN'S PAPERS FILM FESTIVAL
THEY MADE THE MOVIE HERE

Featuring films that either take place on Long Island or were filmed here.

Honoring Long Island and the Hamptons as "Hollywood East" by presenting films produced here.

Saturday, October 19 – No Showing

2 P.M. Saturday, October 26 – *DEATH TRAP*
Michael Caine and Christopher Reeve star in a funny, scary, shocker. A cat and mouse game that's as playful as a razor sharp battle-axe. Featured are an East Hampton windmill and the cemetery.

2 P.M. Saturday, November 2 – *ANNIE HALL*
Classic Woody Allen. It won four Oscars including Best Picture. As hilarious and wittily snappish as the live lobsters loose in the Hampton Beach House.

2 P.M. Saturday, November 9 – *THE DAIN CURSE*
An early Dashiell Hammett novel jumps stealthily into Long Island mystery locations with all the sexy, smoking-gun intrigue of *The Maltese Falcon*'s author.

2 P.M. Saturday, November 16 – *LAST SUMMER IN THE HAMPTONS*
Three generations of a family of inflated egos and talent come to their East Hampton summer home for what will be the last time. For icon Viveca Lindfors, it was to be her last film.

2 P.M. Saturday, November 23 – *MASQUERADE*
A taunting, romantic suspense thriller of a young man's ambiguous ambitions and the wealthy wife he married for her dowry? It is a dark, who-dunnit plot lit up by beautiful people and, likewise beautiful Southampton and Sag Harbor.

Saturday, November 30 – No Showing

2 P.M. Saturday, December 7 – *NETWORK*
East Hampton's titanic denizens, Director Sidney Lumet and writer Paddy Chayefsky's dead-on "shot heard 'round the world" taken at television and unprincipled industry in general, presaged today's headlines. A way-over-the-top entertaining melodrama, it won Oscars' for Mr. Chayefsky, Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway and Beatrice Straight. This film gets you up off your seat shouting, "We aren't going to take it anymore!"

2 P.M. Saturday, December 14 – *SABRINA*
A bright holiday bauble. The lots of color added remake of the Audrey Hepburn/Bogart original, adds more gilt to the other L.I. Gold Coast, Glen Cove, where Scroogy, business only, Harrison Ford is made to appreciate the cheer in the world by his chauffeur's young daughter. It's a lush, very-merry movie.

Hosted by **Guy De Fraumeni,**
Hollywood Film Critic and
Oscar and Film Festival Movie Judge.
Assisted by Sarah Halsey.

FREE ADMISSION
refreshments will be served

Schedule Subject to Change

Southampton College, Duke Lecture Hall in Chancellor's Hall, Southampton, NY

ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

NARRATIVE: REAL AND IMAGINED AT ARLENE BUJESE

Right on the eve of the Hamptons International Film Festival comes an exhibit which articulates the commonality between cinema and the visual arts: story telling. While a case can be made that narrative exists in many other art forms, including theatre, dance and literature, film and particularly painting are special bedfellows. Think of the contemporary plots and themes about quirky people who become "characters" in works by Eric Fischl, Edward Hopper and Jim Gingrich. Landscapes and portraits tell stories as well.

And so do non-linear plots called non-narrative in film and abstraction in art. These forms don't replicate reality nor do they follow a chronological, direct cause and effect pattern (applicable to cinema).

It's what goes with what, rather than what follows what in non-linear approaches.

Moreover, some stories take place in the realm of the unconscious, where the viewer fills in the blanks, imagining what might be motivated by a few suggestive images. In film, such a phenomenon may be determined by off-screen space where we don't actually see what's happening.

With art, this same concept exists in April Gornik's seascapes, for example, where a drama is unfolding beyond the picture plane.

The current art show at East Hampton's Arlene Bujese Gallery features one particular series with linear plots and off-screen space: Lewis Zack's photorealistic oils are a trip down memory lane, especially if we have an affinity for New York's Lower East Side.

His signs become indicators of geographical iconography, just as they do in the film, *The Last Picture Show*, although its setting was obviously not New York but small town Texas instead.

Mr. Zack's paintings are mosaics, each image evoking part of a big picture: a neighborhood or community. Off-screen space plays a part in Mr. Zack's imagery as well. Because his images are in close-up devoid of their surrounding, we can only image what lies on either side of the particular signs. What does the neighborhood look like? Are there people in the streets? What kind of architecture do the buildings represent?

What are our personal associations when we see the signs? What memories do they bring up? We play a little scenario in our heads to answer the questions. Of course, there have been films about the Lower East Side which give us a wider view: *Hestor Street* (directed by East Ender Joan Macklin Silver) and *Mean Streets*, for examples. Here, there's less imagining than what takes place in Mr. Zack's paintings. Yet imagining is good, both in cinema and art. It makes us active participants in the creative process. What can be wrong about that?

The current show at the Arlene Bujese Gallery also includes fine work by Carolyn Beegan, J. Boucher Sneddon, Richard Davis, Pam Erickson Davis, Katherine Koch and Faith – Dorian Wright. It is on view until October 27.

Honoring the Artist: Paul Bibbo

Illustrator Paul Bibbo's work couldn't be more relevant: themes dealing with hot, newsworthy topics, business and environmental matters, are Mr. Bibbo's forte. Consider two of his favorite illustrations as cases in point. One image shows a man in a hot air balloon traveling over a lake; the balloon is decorated with dollar symbols. Another illustration features a pipe going through a building, money flowing from the pipe.

Mr. Bibbo has always been interested in these topics, from the time he studied illustration at the School of Visual Arts to the times he would look through magazine and newspapers for articles about finances and nature.

While Mr. Bibbo's style features bold colors, "leaning toward abstraction," he says his academic training stressed realism. "One teacher at the School of Visual Arts who influenced me a lot was Kurt Vargo," he says. "He saw another way to approach things. I learned from him that not everything has to be realistic."

After graduating from school, Mr. Bibbo says it took a long time to find his way. "I did some illustrations using a realistic style but there was not much work available." He explains. "After September 11, I found myself unemployed in the art field. But I continued to produce a huge body of work anyway and started showing it around. Now I'm back in art as a free-lancer."

Mr. Bibbo enjoys a variety of work experiences, however. "I like being at advertising agencies where I am now because I'm around creative people," he notes with enthusiasm. "It's great to be in New York City too, although I live in Queens."

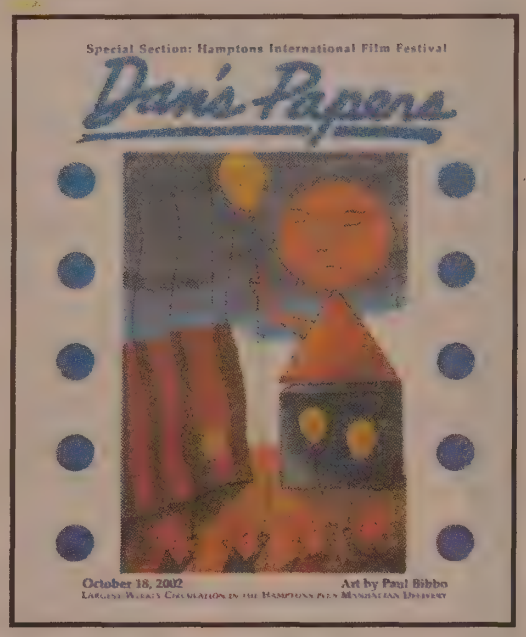
Queens has a special place in Mr. Bibbo's heart, as do certain family members: "I grew in upstate New York but my family moved to Queens when I was four years old. I remember that my grandfather did printmaking and my mother was an artist. They may have influenced me at an early age."

Mr. Bibbo also remembers drawing when he was young, yet he didn't realize even when he got older that he could make a living doing illustrations. "The thing that turned me around was the time I met some creative people who were doing what I wanted to do," he says. "From then on, I got the bug. If it weren't for them, I wouldn't be an illustrator today."

Mr. Bibbo thinks about the future a lot. "In five or ten years," he remarks, "I'd like to be doing art full-time, to try and have shows in art galleries. That's a dream of mine." In the meantime, he continues to free-lance, work out in the gym and run in the park.

And he never forgets to clip articles about business and the environment from newspapers and magazines.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss



Art Openings (continued from previous page)

October 31 in Riverhead. Call 369-2854 for details.

INSIDE/OUT AT WHITNEY ART WORKS – Come see the work of Alice Gornick (photographs), George Grant (paintings), Deborah Geurtze (paintings), Courtney Jordan (paintings), Stephen Longmire (photographs) and Wendy Prellwitz (paintings) in this perfect autumn show in Greenport. Call the gallery for information. Opening reception on Saturday, October 19 from 5 to 7 p.m. Call 631-477-0745.

FILM AND THEATRE SYMPODIUM – A class for lovers of film and theatre looking for a deeper appreciation of this fascinating art form. You'll never look at a play or film the same way again. Located at The Cultural Center of Southhampton from 6:-7:30 p.m on Thursdays. Call Alex Lovett at 631-287-4377 for more information.

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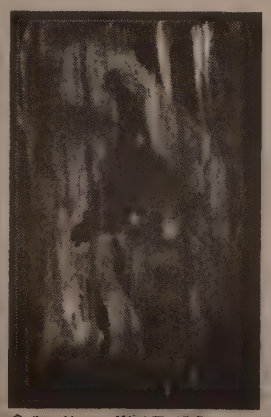

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* All food and beverage courtesy of Tierra Mar Restaurant and Atlantica Catering

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

12:30-1:30 **"The Art of Film Critique"** led by Andrew Sarris & Molly Haskell

1:30-3:00 Film **GOD IS GREAT I AM NOT,** starring Audrey Tatou (French)

3:00-3:30 Snack Break

3:30-5:30 Film **SEARCHING FOR PARADISE,** starring Chris Noth (English)

5:30-6:30 **Cocktail Gala** at Galerie West with Sarris and Haskell

7:30-9:30 Film **NO NEWS FROM GOD,** starring Penelope Cruz (Spanish)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

Noon-1:30 Film **CHARLOTTE SOMETIMES,** starring Michael Idemoto (English)

1:30-2:00 Snack Break

2:00-3:30 Film **TAKING SIDES,** starring Harvey Keitel (English)

3:30-4:00 **Champagne and hors d'oeuvres** at Galerie West

4:00-5:30 **Awards and Critiques** with Sarris & Haskell at Galerie West

All Films are subject to change

TICKET PRICES

ALL ACCESS Jury Pass*

$85 = Two Day All Access Jury Pass

$70 = Two Day WHBPAC Film Society Member All Access Jury Pass

*Jury Pass includes priority seating, full access to all events, including: seminars, program, films, snacks, Cocktail Party and Awards Ceremony.

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HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE *WITH CHRISTINE CARROLL*

Three hot guys, one great show, ladies are you listening? Phao, on Main Street in Sag Harbor is spicing things up a bit with a live acoustic show every Friday night. Come in for fantastic Thai food and stay for the entertainment brought to you by Telly, Tora and Pete. The show will feature a variety of the best local artists the Hampton's has to offer. This Friday a clown may be making an appearance to create animal balloons for all who are young at heart. Rumor has it prizes will be given away as well. There are also drink specials including $4 bottled beers and $4 shot specials and $6 well drinks. The show has to start after dinner so come in around 10:30 or 11 p.m. to join in on the festivities. It is a must see – highly entertaining and very comical.

FRIDAY, 18

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Realm will play at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

MONTAUKET -The daiquiri bar is open this weekend enjoy Indian Summer with frozen drinks, shrimp cocktail and clams on the half shell every night at sunset starting at 5:30 p.m. Call 631-668-5992.

PHAO - Live entertainment with Hamilton Story at 11:30. Cocktails, wine, beer and sake with no cover charge in a modern tavern atmosphere. Call 631-725-0055.

NICKS – DJ Dodge at 11 p.m. Head down to Nick's and dance all night. Call 631-668-4800. Located at148 South Emerson in Montauk.

RUBI RED – Happy Hour 5-7 p.m. with free pizza. Reggae with "Rasta Basta" playing at 9:00 p.m., come enjoy cocktails in a swank red lounge and bar. Call 631-907-8030.

PIERRE'S -From 10pm till 4am Boost your night with Pierre's Beefeater specials and the DJ sounds of Pablo. Call 631-537-5110.

STAR ROOM -Hip-hop and techno dance party at Star Room beginning at 10 p.m. Dance, lounge and party on the patio until late. Call 631-537-3332.

MEMORY MOTEL –Revel in the weekend and unwind. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 631-668-2702.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL —Sip imported beers and cocktails at the bar or on the legendary front porch on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Music with Hunky Page on piano. Call 631-725-3535.

MARDI GRAS - From 7 to 11 p.m. the band, Crispy Chicken and the Hot Sauce All Stars will perform live jazz. Located at 1271 North Sea Road in Southampton. Call 631-259-0300.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE - Bring your friends for house-microbrewed beers and gourmet bar bites. Enjoy the sprawling porch and Southampton scene. For information call 631-283-2800.

MAIDSTONE ARMS – Music with pianist Chris Barrett from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Call 631-324-5006 for more information. Relax in the lounge or enjoy dinner at the East Hampton institution.

SATURDAY, 19

MARDI GRAS - At 7 p.m. the band, Crispy Chicken and the Hot Sauce All Stars will perform live jazz in Southampton. Call 631-259-0300.

GIN LANE – Live music featuring Ann Morgan & The Martini Men at 10 p.m. With late night pizza available until 1 a.m. at this new Hamptons lounge and restaurant in Water Mill. Call 631-726-7585.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE –NRBQ will play at 8 p.m. Tickets are $20. Later at 10 p.m. see Nancy Atlas Project for $20. Call the Talkhouse for information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

PIERRE'S -From 10 p.m. till 4 a.m. Stoli Watermelon Martini "tout la nuit" and DJ with Pablo. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-5110.

NV AND THE NEW POSH – Men's Party in the Posh Room. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. Call 329-6000.

THREE ACES – Saturday live music at the piano bar in Hampton Bays at 8 p.m. Enjoy music and light fare. Call 631-728-2260.

MAIDSTONE ARMS – Music with pianist Kim Myers from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. Call 631-324-5006 for more information. Relax in the lounge or enjoy dinner at the East Hampton institution.

CONTACT LOUNGE- Come see The Browzers play at 10 p.m. Open bar from 10-11p.m. Cover $10. Call 725-0963.

STAR ROOM –DJs start at 10 p.m. till late. Call 631-537-3332.

TAVERN - Come party from10 p.m. until late. Cover is $20. Call 631-287-2125 for reservations.

NICKS – DJ Video Joe at 11 p.m. Head down to Nick's and dance all night. Call 631-668-4800. Located at148 South Emerson in Montauk.

MARY JANE'S - Rick McDonald appearing every Saturday night in the piano bar at the classy yet casual East Hampton restaurant. Music begins at 9:30 p.m. Come enjoy good company, Italian cuisine and great music.

RUBI RED – DJ Daniel at 9 p.m. Come enjoy the beat in this swank red lounge in East Hampton. Call 631-907-8030.

CRAZY DOG – Music with Bruce and Gabrielle in Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-1444. Enjoy a colorful and fun dinner and music all night.

CIGAR BAR - DJ spinning house and techno music into the night. Call 725-2575.

OASIS - Lounge groove after 10:30 p.m. Dance overlooking Noyac Bay in Sag Harbor. Chill out in the tropical lounge on the waterfront. Call 631-725-7110.

SUNDAY, 20

WORLD PIE — Jazz with Samba Sophistication at 12:30 p.m. with Stefanie Cardinali, Oliver Von Essen on keyboards and Rick Salter on percussion. Call for reservations at 631-537-7999.

(continued on page 47)

The Hamptons International Film Festival

So many movies, so little space. With more than seventy feature length films showing at the Hamptons International Film Festival this year, a half page column could never do them justice. The films below have been selected for inclusion for merit and (almost entirely) at whim. Any number of films could have been included, but this just happens to be the luck of the draw.

Among the many notable films that have been selected for the Golden Starfish Award, one of the largest cash-valued prizes on the festival circuit, is *Kiss The Bride*, which chronicles the story of four sisters who gather to celebrate a wedding, but also to reconcile their differences and heal the wounds of their family's past. Director/screenwriter Vanessa Parise's story is as engrossing as the film, but you'll just have to meet her at the festival to hear the details.

The closing night film, *Nowhere In Africa*, is the moving tale of a Jewish family that moves to Kenya to escape the Nazis. Chronicling the struggle to adapt to a new land and come to terms with the war, this film is an insightful look into the human condition.

For anyone who has ever dreamed of opening a restaurant in New York, *Eat This New York*, a documentary up for a Golden Starfish Award, is not to be missed. Among numerous interviews with some of the luminaries of New York cuisine, including many of the city's top chefs, is the story of two friends who open a restaurant on Division Street in Brooklyn.

Refrigerator Mothers is included in the World Cinema Documentaries category and it approaches a subject of particular interest and involvement for the Child Development Center of the Hamptons. During the '50s and '60s, "refrigerator mothers" was the term used to describe mothers with autistic children because it was believed that they played a role in their children's condition.

In the View from Long Island there are a number of films that have been made here and are about the community. Long time Hamptons resident Mirra Bank directed *Last Dance*, which chronicles the collaboration of the dance company Pilobolus and author-illustrator Maurice Sendank as they create a dance theater piece from the legacy of the Holocaust. *The Real Hamptons* offers Hamptonites the chance to set the record straight after what most believed was a misguided and off-point depiction of the area in Barbara Koppel's two-part documentary. The centerpiece selection for the category is the star-packed *You Stupid Man*, which will be having its world premiere at the festival. It tells the story of broken hearts, true love and the intricacies of relationships.

Of particular note is the fact that this year's festival features as many films directed by women as men, unheard of at festivals and a rarity in a male heavy field. *Bond Girls Are Forever* is one film in the Women In Film category and it offers an interesting glimpse into the progression of the Bond girl, from her earliest years to the present. It is a creative approach to the subject of shifting views of women's empowerment and role in society.

For schedule information and a complete list of the films that will be showing at this years festival, log on to hamptonsfest.com or pick up a copy of the film festival catalog around town. See you at the movies.

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Take Five 2002
with Jan Silver

The Hamptons International Film Festival runs Thursday through Sunday in East Hampton, Southampton, Sag Harbor and Westhampton Beach. Other entertaining events this weekend are two new-play readings at Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre, the "Music for the Americas" concert in Montauk, NRBQ performing at Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse, and John Steinbeck's son Thomas discussing his debut short story collection Saturday in East Hampton.

Gristina/Galluccio Family Wineries in Cutchogue has a family pig roast Saturday afternoon, rain or shine, with music and games as well as food and drink.

HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

The new feature films, documentaries, shorts and special programs are ongoing now at United Artists' East Hampton cinemas, Guild Hall, the Sag Harbor movie theater, Southampton College, and Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. There is a schedule online at www.hamptonsfilmfest.org and in the Film Festival brochure available at the five venues mentioned above as well as the Festival ticket office, 66 Newtown Lane (lobby), East Hampton, and the Festival Tent on Main St., East Hampton.

Tickets are still for sale. The Festival office number is 631-287-0735. Tickets can be ordered by fax at 631-287-2639 and picked up at the Festival office. Tickets may also be available 10 minutes before a screening or program at the venue where it is being held. Monday is "Locals Day" – several films free in East Hampton.

If you live in the Westhampton Beach area, the Performing Arts Center has created a special program this year for Festival attendees: Viewer's Choice Awards. It begins Saturday at 12:30 p.m. with a one-hour discussion on the "Art of Film Critique" by well-known film critics Andrew Sarris and Molly Haskell. Over two days, participants will see five feature films, be supplied with snacks. attend two cocktail parties and vote on the films screened at an awards ceremony. This complete program is called the Jury Pass ($85). Single-screenings at WHBPAC are $10 per film and there is special pricing for PAC Film Society members. Call the box office at (631) 288-1500 for details.

THEATER

Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre holds its Fall Play-Reading series this weekend. On Saturday at 7 p.m., Laura Shaine Cunningham's new play *The Wives* will be read. Tovah Feldshuh and Janet Zaresh perform six very different roles about women's passions and preoccupations in three one-act comedies to be directly by the playwright. On Sunday at 11 a.m., Jack Heifner's (*Vanities)* new comedy *Earth to Bucky* will be read. Tickets are $10 at the box office (631 725-9500) and free to Friends of Bay Street Theatre. Complimentary bagels and coffee will be served at 10:30 a.m. Sunday before the reading.

MUSIC

East Hampton's Ross School has a faculty artists' concert on Friday at 7:30 p.m. Soprano Debra Birnbaum and clarinetist Naomi Drucker will join some of the school's performing arts faculty to play the music of Schubert, Czerny and Latin American composers. Tickets are $15 for adults, $5 for students; call 631 907-5555 for reservations.

Music for Montauk, the free program that brings first-class musicians out to perform in the farthest Hampton, presents the American String Quartet and Brazilian pianist Max Barros in a concert of North and South American music. A group of anonymous donors makes this performance possible on Saturday, 7 p.m., at the Montauk School, South Dorset Rd.

Some of my favorite performers at local clubs and restaurants this weekend: NRBQ at Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse on Sat.; comedy at Wainscott's Star Room on Fri.; Chris Barrett (Fri) and Todd Michaels (Sat) at East Hampton's Maidstone Arms lounge; Hunky Page on piano at Sag Harbor's American Hotel on Sat.; mellow jazz and pop standards with the Jim Demitrack Trio at Kipling's, Bridgehampton, on Fri. & Sat., and Stephanie Cardinali & group performing hot and cool jazz at The Night Spot (East Hampton) on Sat., and Sun. brunch at Bridgehampton's World Pie, Sun. dinner at Pierre's (Bridgehampton).

SPEAKERS

Thomas Steinbeck, a cinematographer, photojournalist and creative writing teacher, will read from and discuss his first short-story collection, *Down to a Soundless Sea*, on Saturday, 5:30 p.m., upstairs at BookHampton, East Hampton. (Mr. Steinbeck also happens to be the son of former Sag Harbor resident author John Steinbeck.) There is no charge for this program.

There will be open poetry readings every Sunday evening at the Mardi Gras restaurant, North Sea Rd. in Southampton. For information and submissions to "North Sea Poetry Scene," call 631 204-1240.

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

Red Dragon

HA-HA-HA! HEE-HEE-HEE! Sure, go ahead, make jokes about cannibalism. Like: "Bits and pieces of a human body found in a bowl of milk. Obviously, the work of a cereal killer." A few years ago, hardly a copy of *The New Yorker* was issued without a cartoon of a missionary or a white hunter in a bubbling cauldron and, where would Alfred Hitchcock be without his most popular TV shows with man as the main course. Even in these days of mentionable and, unmentionable body parts found in homey GE freezers of the sick and famous, we can still find gastronomical delight in the gory ingestion of people just like us. To some, the thought causes nauseous indigestion but, they probably wouldn't put their lips to a *Big Mac* either. *MacDonalds* and other fast food chains brings me to my criticism of *Red Dragon*, the latest film from the Tom Harris' phenomenal novels that keep serving up savory portions of Hannibal, the Cannibal, Lecter played by Anthony Hopkins with lip-smacking flavor. My complaint is that, despite Mr. Hopkins protestations, the serialized productions *have* become a franchise. The movies have taken on the franchise attribute of reliability of sameness. You can count on getting the same ground meat patty with the special sauce, wherever, whenever. This recipe has hogbound the current director, Brett Ratner, from really re-heating-up the latest carvings from the novels that are becoming mincemeat or, in beanery speak, hash.

But, that's not to say that this hash is not enjoyable, if you enjoy this sort of *Grand Guignol-Larousse Gastronomique* melange – and I do. Especially when the *hachis* comes with those two, sunny side-up eyeballs of Hopkins glaring insane brilliance. Tasty, too, is author Harris' fine repartee kept nicely intact by scribe, Ted Tally, who won an Oscar along with Jonathan Demme, who directed the definitive, *Silence of the Lambs*. Mr. Hopkins also won Best Actor, deservedly, and, with the least amount of screen time ever. Performance heights depend on the role. Don't blame Brando for his fallow years. The roles were not there. What is here in *Dragon*, is fine. Ralph Fiennes is the bizarre cut-up, that agent Edward Norton enlists the aid of Hannibal to track down, as Jody Foster did to get "Buffalo Bill" in *Silence*. If this pre-quel seems familiar…it was done in 1986 by Michael Mann, titled, *Manhunter* and, that was definitely *not* chopped liver with fava beans on the side. It was quite gourmet. This current version is a hearty, blue plate special so, bring along a bottle of ketchup. As if *Red Dragon* isn't red enough.

Bon Appetite!

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer / writer / director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

ED KOCH Goes To THE MOVIES

Barbershop (+)

This is a fine movie and well worth seeing particularly because of the exceptional acting.

The lead character is Calvin (Ice Cube) who owns a barbershop. Terri Jones, who in real life is an up-and-coming singer, plays the part of Eve who is involved with a lover having other affairs. She is excellent. Eddie is played by Cedric the Entertainer who in real life is an acclaimed comedian with his own television show. He is an assistant barber and has a fine sense of comic timing. In this film he disparages Martin Luther King, Rosa Parks and Jesse Jackson with very funny comments.

Understandably, some black leaders like Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton are very upset with those comments and have demanded they be removed from the DVD copy that will soon be available. The comments expressed an anti-p.c. view of life, which I thought were done in good humor. They were not intended to harm the reputations of those icons but rather to convey the sentiments of one guy in the barbershop.

One very slick caricature is Lester the Loan Shark played by Keith David who could have done his thing in Porgy and Bess. He is brilliant. The only white guy in the barbershop, Isaac (Troy Garity), wants to be viewed as a brother but has to verbally fight for that right.

The story line is thin and more along the lines of a soap opera than a movie script. Calvin owes money and is about to lose his barbershop. Since the bank won't lend him the money, he borrows it from Lester at a 100 percent interest rate, which creates a new problem.

A gag joke involving a stolen ATM machine occurs on a number of occasions throughout the film, but after the first two times it grows a little thin. The two thieves JD (Anthony Anderson) and Billy (Lahmard Tate) are comical but not humorous enough to keep the scenes at constant high burlesque. Nevertheless, there is good fun in almost every one of theses scenes.

When the movie first opened, it led the pack of films that week. But when I saw it a week later, there were only 10 people in the audience. I thought it provided enormous good will, and I left with an appreciation for the exceptional cast, the writers and the director.

Before Ed Koch was a film critic for Dan's Papers he was the mayor of New York City.

MOVIES

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

REGAL HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

Red Dragon – Sat-Sun at 1:30, Fri-Mon 4:15, 7:00 and 9:50 p.m. Additional shows Tues-Thurs at 5:00 and 7:45 p.m.

Tuck Everlasting – Sat-Sun at 1:15, Fri-Mon 3:30, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p.m. Additional shows Tues-Thurs at 5:30 and 8 p.m.

Abandon – Sat-Sun at 1:00, Fri-Mon 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 10:15 p.m. Additional Shows Tues-Thurs at 5:25 and 7:55 p.m.

The Ring – Sat-Sun at 1:40, Fri-Mon 4:30, 7:15 and 10:00 p.m. Additional Shows Tues-Thurs at 5:15 and 8:10 p.m.

The Transporter – Sat-Sun 1:00 Fri-Mon at 3:00, 5:20, 7:45 and 10:10 p.m. Additional shows Tues-Thurs at 5:45 and 7:50 p.m.

REGAL EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

Hampton International Film Festival in East Hampton and other locations. Consult *Dan's Papers* guide to the 10th Annual Festival and theatres for showtimes.

REGAL SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

Red Dragon – Friday-Sunday at 4:00, 7:00 and 9:40 p.m. Additional shows Sat-Sun at 1:00 p.m.

Formula 51 – Friday-Sunday at 4:10, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m. Additional shows Sat-Sun at 1:30 p.m.; Monday-Thursday at 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.

White Oleander – Friday-Sunday at 4:20, 7:20 and 10:00 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:10 p.m.; Monday-Thursday at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Sweet Home Alabama – Friday-Sunday at 4:30, 7:30 and 9:50 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:20 p.m.; Monday-Thursday at 5:10 and 7:40 p.m.

My Big Fat Greek Wedding – Monday-Thursday at 5:20 and 7:50 p.m.

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

Hampton's International Film Festival in Sag Harbor and other locations. Consult *Dan's Papers* official guide to the 10th Annual Festival and theaters for showtimes.

Rodger Dodger – October 17
You Stupid Man – October 18
Nowhere in Africa – October 19
No News from God – October 20
And many, many more...

MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)

Red Dragon – Daily at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

HAMPTON ARTS TWIN (288-2600)

Sweet Home Alabama – Sat-Sun and Mon (Columbus Day) at 1:30 and 4:15 p.m. Fri ,Tues. and Thurs. 7:00 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

Red Dragon – Sat-Sun and Mon (Columbus Day) 1:15 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Fri, Tues-Thurs. 6:45 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT (631-477-8600)

Transporter – Fri at 7:30 and 9:25 p.m. and Sat-Sun at 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:30 and 9:25 p.m. Tues-Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

Tuck Everlasting – Mon- Thurs at 7:45 p.m. Fri at 7:45 and 9:35 p.m. and Sat-Sun at 2:10, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:35 p.m.

Sweet Home Alabama – Friday at 7:20 at 9:20 p.m.; Saturday at 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.; Sunday at 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:20 p.m.; Mon-Thurs at 8:00 p.m.

Red Dragon – Fri at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.; Sat-Sun at 2:40 , 5:00, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Mon-Thurs. 7:15 p.m.

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)

Knockaround Guys – Fri-Sat at 9:45 p.m. and Sat-Sun at 5:00 p.m.

Red Dragon – Daily at 7:00 p.m. Additional Shows Fri-Sat at 9:25 p.m. and Sat-Sun at 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.

Sweet Home Alabama – Daily at 7:40 p.m. Additional Shows Fri-Sat at 9:50 p.m. and Sat-Sun at 1:40 and 4:40 p.m.

The Ring – Daily at 7:10 p.m. Additional Shows Fri-Sat at 9:30 p.m. and Sat-Sun at 1:10 and 4:10 p.m.

Tuck Ever Lasting – Daily at 7:05 p.m. Additional Shows Fri-Sat at 9:10 p.m. and Sat-Sun at 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

My Big Fat Greek Wedding – Daily at 7:50 p.m. Additional Shows; Sat-Sun at 2:00

White Orleander – Daily at 7:30 p.m. Additional Shows Fri-Sat at 9:40 p.m.; Sat-Sun at 1:20 and 4:20 p.m.

Transporter – Daily at 8:00 p.m. Additional Shows Fri-Sat at 9:55 p.m.; Sat-Sun at 2:10 and 5:10 p.m.

Abandoned – Daily at 7:20 p.m. Additional Shows Fri-Sat at 9:55 p.m.; Sat-Sun at 1:50 and 4:50 p.m.

Night (continued from page 45)

PIERRE'S – The new modern bistro features live music with Stefanie Cardinali accompanied by Mark Marino on guitar and Peter Martin Weiss on bass on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Music from 7 -10 p.m. and late night bar menu served until 12a.m. Call 631-537-5110.

NICKS – Live music outside on the deck at 3 p.m. Head down to Nick's and enjoy the autumn afternoon. Call 631-668-4800. Located at148 South Emerson in Montauk.

GIN LANE – Sunday Brunch & lounge football specials. Call 631-726-7585. Located in Watermill.

MONDAY, 21

MARDI GRAS – Monday Night Football with 20-cent wings and $20 all you can drink tap beer. Call 631-259-0300

RUBI RED- Monday night Football Party with free pizza and drink specials. Check out the TVs and comfy couches in this swank red lounge. Located at 290 Montauk Hwy in East Hampton. Call 631-907-8030.

ROWDY HALL – Monday night football specials at the bar in East Hampton. 1/2 price wings, chicken skewers and sausage. $4 pints at this classic pub. Call 631-324-8555.

GIN LANE – Monday night football in the lounge featuring beef brisket, ribs and beer specials in Water Mill. Call 631-726-7585.

Dining in the Hamptons

Scrumptious Appetizers

My favorite part about attending any type of social gathering is, of course, eating and drinking as much as possible. You can never have your fill of too many appetizers. Last weekend, I had the pleasure of attending the wedding of my friends Kim and Rob. My mission was to eat as many hors d' oeuvres as possible during cocktail hour, and I succeeded. They served baby lamb chops, scallops and bacon; crab cakes and shrimp dumplings. Yum! There wasn't anything that was passed around that I didn't delve into.

When I entertain, I like the focus to be on having an abundance of cocktails and hors d' oeuvres. You can never go wrong if you provide enough liquor to cover up the fact that you may not be a great cook. Yes, you've guessed it, cooking is not one of my stronger attributes. I usually take the easy way out and buy pre-made frozen ready-to-pop-in-the-oven types of hors d' oeuvres. Like I said, alcohol can make anything taste good, or at least convince people that it does.

For this assignment however, I've done a little research on easy to make appetizers. Now that the fall weather has arrived and the holidays are just around the corner, many people like to host parties. The most basic thing to remember is that we don't all like to eat the same foods. It's important to have an assortment of different items to choose from because your guests will have their own likes and dislikes when it comes to eating.

Another idea to keep in mind is that you should serve easy to eat foods. Your guests want to be able to pick up hors d' oeuvres with one hand while they hold their drink in the other without making a mess all over that new shirt or dress they're proud to be wearing at your party.

Baked Brie in a Puff Pastry
(According to the appetizer.allrecipes.com website)

Ingredients

_ (17.5 ounce) package of frozen puff pastry thawed
1 (8 ounce) wheel of Brie cheese
_ cup of sliced almonds

Directions

1. *Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degree C). Lightly grease a 9 inch pie pan.*
2. *Slice the wheel of Brie in half, horizontally, so that the halves are two, flatter wheels of Brie. Lay the puff pastry in the pie pan. Place half of the Brie on top. Place the other half of Brie (rind side up) over the almonds. Bundle the pastry dough around the cheese.*
3. *Bake for 15 to 20 minutes. Let cool for 5 minutes before serving.*

Makes 9 servings

Stuffed Mushroom Caps
(According to the fine dining website)

Ingredients

50 large fresh mushrooms (1-2 ounces each) (3-6 pounds, depending on the size)
1 tablespoon olive oil
11/2 tablespoons garlic, minced
1 tablespoon Oregano
1 pound 8 ounces chopped frozen spinach, thawed (24 ounces)
12 ounces low-fat cottage cheese (1-1/2 cups)
3 cups green onions, minced
2 ounces cooked tiny shrimp
1 cup seasoned Italian bread crumbs (3 ounces)
3 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
1 to 2 teaspoons Tabasco sauce

Directions

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Remove stems from mushrooms and chop finely. Place mushroom caps on baking sheets, stem-side up. Set them aside.

In a skillet, heat oil and add chopped mushroom stems, garlic, and Oregano. Cook over medium heat for 5 minutes, stirring often. Transfer mixture to mixing bowl.

Squeeze moisture out of spinach and add to cooked mushrooms with cottage cheese, onions, Parmesan cheese, shrimp, breadcrumbs, mustard and Tabasco. Mix well. Top mushrooms generously with filling. (There may be some extra). Bake to 400 degrees F. for 15-30 minutes until mushrooms are tender. If desired, broil briefly to brown them.

These should be a hit at your next gathering, but just as a precausionary measure, make sure to have lots of alcohol on hand.

-Kelly Marcioch

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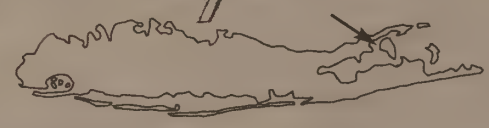

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

There are many different kinds of fish soups and stews. Yet it may not be easy to determine whether the dish is a soup or a stew. I believe it is the imagination of the cook working with seasonal availability that determines the final result.

Bouillabaisse, the familiar French classic incorporating 8-10 different species of fish, is a fish stew from the Mediterranean served with *rouille*, a thick garlic bread sauce. Italy's zuppa de pesce or Spain's sopa de pescado although resembling bouillabaisse, generally includes 3-4 different kinds of fish in equal volume with liquid. Bourride, a cousin of the famed bouillabaisse, is a glorious fish soup with aioli, a garlic mayonnaise. Cioppino, a hearty stew and a San Francisco original, was first made by Bay Area Italian Fisherman to use fish left over from the days catch. Over the years with the addition of shellfish, it eventually developed into upscale restaurant fare.

Artist extraodinaire, East Hamptonite Irwin Perton who wears many creative hats, with his wife Selma prepared a truly delicious ciopinno at a dinner party recently. Irwin graciously shared his recipe with me, an adaptation of which is printed below along with bourride; a fish soup made only with firm white-fleshed fish. Either would make a marvelous meal for a special occasion.

SAN FRANCISCO CIOPPINO

Prepare a thick stew base and prep the fish ingredients a day ahead to keep last minute work to a minimum.

Serves 8-10

1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
2 large onions, chopped coarsely
2 bunches scallion, trimmed and thinly sliced
2 green peppers, deseeded and diced
4 large cloves garlic, crushed
2 cups dry red wine
1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) Italian plum tomatoes with juice
4 cups water
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon dry oregano
1 tablespoon julienne of basil
2/3 cup chopped flat leaf Italian parsley
1 tablespoon coarse (kosher) salt
1 tablespoons sugar

For the fish:

2 dozen whole clams
2 dozen mussels
2 1 1/2 pound live lobsters,
2 pounds firm flesh fish, blackfish, halibut or cod fillets
2 pounds large shrimp

1. Heat oil in a large saucepan with a lid. Saute onions, scallion, peppers and garlic, stirring occasionally about 4-5 minutes. Add red wine and tomatoes, breaking the tomatoes up with the side of a wooden spoon. Bring up to the boil then simmer briskly for several minutes. Add remaining ingredients and simmer for 45 minutes to 1 hour. Remove bay leaf and discard. Can be prepared up to one day ahead to this point. Refrigerate as necessary.

2. Have fishmonger kill lobsters within one day of cooking or if comfortable, do it yourself. Refrigerate until ready to use then twist off tails and large claws, crack the claws and split the tails for cooking. Scrub clams and mussels clean; peel and devein shrimp. Cut fillets into large chunks.

3. Layer the fish in a Dutch oven or pot large enough to hold the ingredients beginning with the clams and ending with the shrimp as listed. Warm stew base and pour over the fish. Cover pot and bring up to a simmer. Cook over medium heat for 20-30 minutes until clams and mussels open. Bring the pot to the table and ladle equal amounts of fish and broth in large warm soup bowls. Serve with crusty bread to sop up the delicious broth.

BOURRIDE WITH AIOLI

Bourride, a cousin of the famed bouillabaisse, is a glorious fish soup, creamy from its distinctive addition of aioli sauce and made only with firm white-flesh fish.

Serves 6-8

Aioli sauce:

3-4 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 cup cubed crusty bread
3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1/4 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt
Dash cayenne
2 egg yolks at room temperature
2/3 - 3/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil

For the soup:

3 pounds non-oily fish such as bass, cod or halibut
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 large onion, finely chopped
1 large carrot, sliced
1 large leek, trimmed, thoroughly rinsed and sliced
3 large tomatoes, coarsely chopped
2 quarts fish stock*
1 cup dry white wine
2 teaspoons fresh tarragon leaves
1 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 1-inch strips fresh orange peel
1/8-1/4 pistils saffron
1 bay leaf
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
Toasted French bread slices for serving

1. Prepare aioli: Place garlic in a mixing bowl or chop finely in workbowl of food processor fitted with steel knife. Add bread and sprinkle with vinegar to moisten. Add mustard salt and cayenne. Stir or process to mix. Add egg yolks one at a time and stir vigorously or process to mix. Gradually add oil in a slow steady stream into bowl or through feed tube of processor until mixture is thick enough to hold its shape. Transfer to a screw top jar and refrigerate. Can be prepared up to 2 weeks ahead.

2. Trim fish of any bones, cut into 2-inch chunks and refrigerate up to one day ahead.

3. Warm oil in a Dutch oven or pot large enough to hold the fish. Add onion, carrot and leek and toss to coat in the oil. Cover and cook over low heat for 6-8 minutes. Add tomatoes, stir to mix and simmer for a couple of minutes. Add remaining ingredients except bread slices, bring to a boil then simmer for 15-20 minutes. Taste for salt and pepper and adjust seasoning as necessary. Remove bay leaf. Can prepare up to several hours ahead.

4. Puree in batches in a food processor and return to rinsed out saucepan or with an immersion blender directly in the pot. Bring liquid to edge of a boil, reduce heat to a simmer and add the fish. Cook, uncovered, 3 - 4 minutes.

5. Meanwhile put half of aioli sauce in a mixing bowl; place the rest in a sauceboat to serve at table. Whisk a cupful of the hot broth into the aioli in the mixing bowl to temper the broth and gradually stir back into the fish soup. Serve at once in wide soup bowls and serve with toasted bread slices topped with remaining aioli dipped into the soup.

Adapted from Silvia Lehrer's *Cooking at Cooktique*, Doubleday

*To make fish stock, prepare a court bouillon (water with aromatic vegetables, carrots, celery, onion, etc. and seasonings). Simmer 15 minutes, add fish carcass of any white, non-oily, fish and simmer 20-25 minutes longer. Your fishmonger is usually happy to provide you with fish carcass at no cost.

The Sienna Spirituality Center in Water Mill has scheduled hands-on dinner cooking classes with cookbook author/educator Silvia Lehrer on Thursdays - Nov. 7, The Ultimate Comfort Food; Roast Chicken Two Ways, Nov. 14, Festive Fish for the Holidays and Nov. 21, A Spectacular Thanksgiving Menu. Call (631) 726 4740 for catalogue details and registration

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THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY
5:30 P.M.
Prix Fixe Menu
Thursday and Sunday
Please phone for information & reservations
631.653.6770
Telephone for Reservations
405 Montauk Highway, East Quogue, New York

Dining Log

75 MAIN – New Executive Chef Steven-Biscara Amaral, infuses his Mediterranean and Hawaiian/Pacific Rim culinary expertise into the new "East/West Menu." Open for brunch and dinner 7 days a week. Weekly wine dinners and clambakes. Weekend nights popular late night scene. 75 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-7575.

ALMOND – Bar & Restaurant. Stylish eatery in Bridgehampton serving classic French bistro fare with modern appeal. "Very un-Hampton price," says the *New York Times*. Favorites include steak fries, roast chicken and duck confit. Dinner every night. 1970 Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton. 631-537-8885.

AMERICAN BISTRO – The new home for comfort food, open for lunch and dinner 7 days a week, 5-11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 'til midnight. Two course prixe fixe dinner everynight $20. Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5665.

BISTRO BLUE – On the waterfront at Brewer Stirling Harbor Americcan bistro fare: fresh pasta, prime steaks, local seafood, sandwiches and burgers. "waterfront worthy of a Monet painting" (*Newsday*). Famous for its Martini Bar with over 20 selections. Free dockage. Greenport. 631-477-3940.

BOBBY VAN'S – Located in the heart of Bridgehampton offering superb dining in a relaxed setting. Serving lunch & dinner 7 days a week with great daily specials. A perfect setting to meet a friend for a drink at the warm and congenial bar. Prix Fixe $25. Steak special $18, Sun. thru Fri. all night. "Lobster Night" Thurs. $21. Open 363 days a year for lunch, dinner and weekend brunch. Main Street, Bridgehampton. 537-0590.

COAST GRILL – Watch Dan's and other local papers for fall & winter specials. *Bon Appetit* loved the clam chowder, lamb chops, lobsters, flounder, local oyster, shortcake & sorbet. Zagat says "Freshest fish in Suffolk". Dr. Atkins eats here often. Excellent ingredients prepared well – seems to work. Open Fri. – Sun. 5 p.m. Noyac Road, Southampton. 283-2277.

COEUR DES VIGNES – A fine dining French restaurant and hotel, *Wine Spectator* Award of Excellence. Catering private parties. Dinner daily 5 p.m. to closing and Saturday noon to closing. Champagne brunch on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.A prix fixe dinner from Sun.-Fri. from 5-7 p.m. 57225 Main Road, Southold. 631-765-2656.

GEORGE MARTIN – One of Long Island's favorites since 1989. Featuring regional American cuisine with an emphasis on prime steaks and seafood. Private parties welcome Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m. Open 7 nights at 5 p.m. 56 Nugent Street, Southampton. 631-204-8700.

GIN LANE – Restaurant and Lounge. Fall Special Events: Introducing Sunday Brunch. Lounge Football specials from noon to 4 p.m. Monday Nite football inthe Lounge featuring beef briskit, ribs and beer specials.Sat. Lounge music featuring Ann Morgan and The Martini Men starting at 10 p.m. with late nite pizza 'til 1 a.m. Serving dinner and atmosphere nightly at 5 p.m., 7 days a week. Private room available for your private catering needs. 1020 Montauk Hwy., Water Mill. 726-7585.

GIORDANO'S –"Where dining is a Mediterranean experience." "Monday Prime Rib Night" $16.95. Wed. through Fri. "Special Pasta Nights" $14.95. Tues. "Vino Night" free complimentary bottle of wine with any two entrees. Dine under the stars on the outdoor patio. Vocalist Tony Della entertains Thurs. & Fri. evenings 6-11 p.m. Sat. & Sun., 6-10 p.m. enjoy Carribean music by Kim from Key West. 3360 Noyac Road, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4444.

CAFE MONTE AT GURNEY'S – Serving breakfast daily from 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. From noon to 3 p.m., the cafe serves a casual, economically priced Italian-style menu. La Paticceria serves light fare from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Bodacious BBQ every Sunday with WLNG. 631-668-2345.

SEA GRILLE AT GURNEY'S – Overlooking the Atlantic Ocean, the Sea Grille serves dinner seven days a week. Dinner served from 5:30 to 10 p.m. and there is a three-course prix fixe dinner for $24.95 at 5:30 p.m. 631-668-2660.

HARPOON HARRY'S – On the waterfront in New

(continued on page 53)

THE INN SPOT
Open from 7:30am to 3:00pm
Friday, Saturday, Sunday & Monday
Brunch starts at noon on Saturday & Sunday
Off premise catering our speciality
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And don't forget about our $16 Prix Fixe All Night, Every Night
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Mesculine Mix Green Salad or Homemade Chicken Soup
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Fish of the Day
Braised Lamb Shank with Cabernet Sauvignon & Root Vegetables
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Magnolia
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Halloween Costume Party
October 26th
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Dining in the Hamptons

An Apple For Every Day Of The Week

The apple tree, which originated in Asia Minor, is the most widely cultivated fruit tree in the world. The Egyptians grew apples along the Nile River in the 12th Century BC, the Greeks and Romans cultivated them as symbols of love and the Persians regarded them as the fruit of immortality.

Today, we still regard them as guardians of health and enjoy them baked in pies, cooked in sauces or straight out of the orchard. Fall is apple season and, with so many varieties now available at our farmstands, a little advice can go a long way toward making that pie or sauce a real standout.

Red Delicious

This is America's favorite snacking apple. The heart-shaped fruit is bright red and crunchy with a mildly sweet flavor. Red Delicious apples look great for a long time so they are the favored choice for holiday centerpieces and wreaths.

Golden Delicious

This is an all-purpose apple. Mellow and sweet, Goldens are great for eating out of hand, baking and salads. They are also good for baking; you can use less sugar if you add Goldens to your pie or crisp.

Gala

Gala is a relatively new variety that was developed in New Zealand. Pinkish-orange stripes over a yellow background are the signature of this crisp, aromatically sweet apple. Galas have gained popularity among apple lovers in the past 15 years. Snacking and salads are primary uses and kids love 'em!

Fuji

A great snacking apple. Fujis have it all – they are super sweet, super juicy and super crisp. This Japanese apple actually has American parents, Red Delicious and Ralls Janet, an antique apple variety that dates back to Thomas Jefferson's day. This variety was introduced to the U.S. from Japan in the 1980s, and each year it gains new fans. It's excellent for baking and salads.

Granny Smith

Though the Granny Smith originated in Australia in the 1800s, it is an American favorite. We bake it, sauce it, slice it, caramel it, juice it, but most of all, we like to simply bite into it. It's crisp and firm, tart with a light touch of sugar. It keeps well in storage, on the shelf or in the refrigerator. Like Golden Delicious, the flesh remains white longer than most tart apples, making it a natural for fruit platters and salads.

Jonagold

The smell of fresh apple crisp wafting through the house is a sure sign of fall, and Jonagolds are excellent for cooking. Jonas are a cross between Golden Delicious and tart Jonathans. This juicy, orange-tinted apple has a tangy-sweet flavor. It's excellent for fresh eating, cooking and makes a great pie. Jonagolds also make great fried apples. Simply sauté in a little butter and add a little cinnamon. No sugar needed!

Empire

A much sought-after variety here on the East End. With the popular Red Delicious and McIntosh for parents, Empire apples were destined to be a hit. They're a sweet-tart combination that's great for everything from baking to saucing to eating. They are juicy, very crisp and true New Yorkers (hence the name): The New York State Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva introduced this new variety in 1966.

Macoun

Another darling of the fall farmstand set. These special apples are only available in the fall as they don't store particularly well, so enjoy them while they last. Sweet, juicy, and aromatic with snow-white flesh, Macouns are a sophisticated accompaniment to hard cheeses such as farmhouse cheddars. Macoun is also a native New Yorker, developed in New York State in 1932, even though it's named for a famous Canadian fruit breeder.

Macintosh

Perhaps nothing evokes fall better than the aromatic fragrance of McIntosh apples. People have enjoyed this apple since 1811 when John McIntosh discovered the first seedling. They are sweet with a tart spike and cook quickly, so if you are adding them to pies, combine with firmer apples (such as Jona Golds) or add a thickening agent. Excellent for apple sauce.

Red Romes

Some say these are the perfect cooking apples. Sautéed apple slices sitting next to a pork chop are probably Red Romes. Romes retain their shape as well as their tart flavor when baked and make a very tasty applesauce when combined with Golden Delicious. This old time variety originated in Ohio in 1816 but is widely grown in New York State today.

Ginger Golds

Can't wait for your favorite apple varieties? The early ripening Ginger Gold will satisfy your craving for a great snacking apple. Check them out early in the season when this special new variety is readily available. They are slightly tart, fine-textured and slow to discolor.

–S.W. Simm

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RESERVATIONS (631) 728-1200

Mary Jane's Restaurant News

128 North Main Street, East Hampton, 631-324-8008

Sunday Brunch

Mary Jane's is now serving a wonderful brunch buffet every Sunday from 10:30am-2pm Some of the items offered will include fruit, assorted muffins, Danish, pastries, smoked salmon, French toast, fresh pasta, fresh fish, white chocolate-raspberry bread pudding and an omelet station where one of our chefs will make your omelet.... your way!!

Free Cappuccino!!!

Bring your movie stubs and the cappuccino is on us!!!!

Lunch Time!!

Lunch is now being served Monday-Saturday starting at 11:30am. Come in and sit by the fire and enjoy homemade bread, fresh pasta, one of our signature sandwiches or just stop in and have a cappuccino with us!! Also available for take out!!!

Pasta Special!

Every day a $9.95 pasta special will be only here, at Mary Jane's. Fresh pasta with one of our delightful sauces including a garden salad and fresh garlic rolls. YUM!!!

Don't Forget The Lounge!!!

Monday-Friday is ***Happy Hour.*** Drink specials from 4pm-7:30pm. Friday's there will be complimentary munchies.

Every day from open till close our new Lounge Menu will be offered!!

Catering & Private Parties

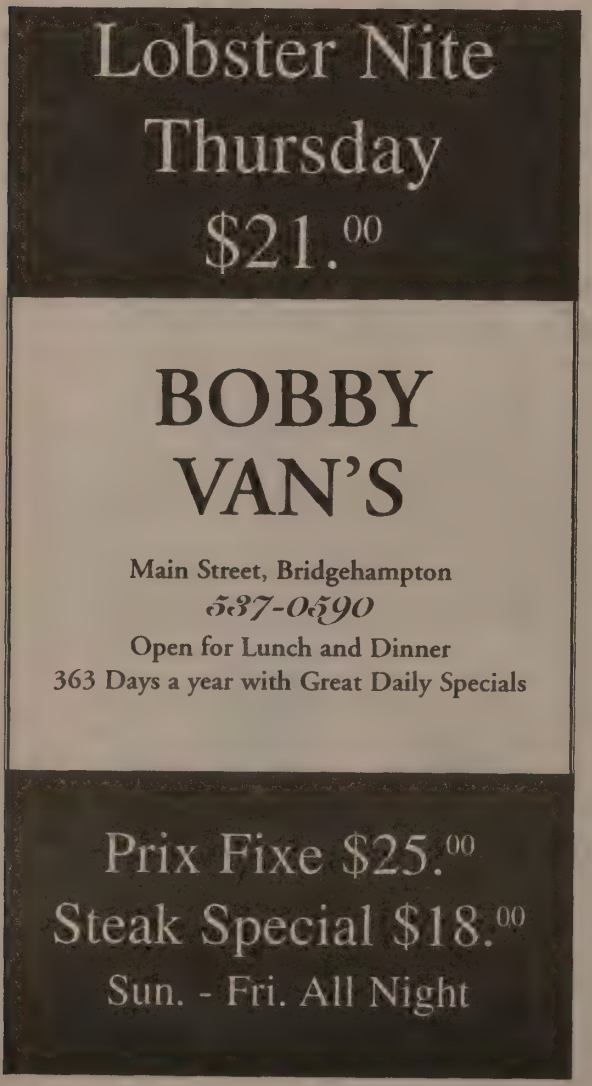
Mary Jane's offers full catering here at our place or at yours. Dinners, luncheons, business meetings, receptions, birthday parties, weddings, showers.....

Now booking Christmas parties!!

Dining in the Hamptons

Kristin Bennett has been named general manager at **Pacific East** restaurant and sushi bar in Amagansett. A native of East Hampton, Ms. Bennett is a recent graduate of James Madison University, where she majored in business management and minored in dietetics. She joined Pacific East in 1999 as a waitress, and has served in various capacities ever since, as a hostess in 2000 and as floor manager in 2001.

Della Femina restaurant has added some new dishes for fall. They are as follows: Roasted Kabocha squash soup; braised veal cheek and bone marrow ravioli; trenne pasta; white wine braised baby artichokes; miso glazed Chatham Bay "day boat" codfish; and French turbot with forest mushrooms. A six-course tasting menu, chef's selection, for the entire table (only) is also available for $85.



Side Dish
By Aji Jones

Tierra Mar in Westhampton Beach will host a special Halloween Masquerade Ball on Friday, November 1 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. A buffet dinner will be offered featuring hors d'oeuvres, a carving station, a pasta station and a dessert station. Krompier Entertainment will provide live music with dance instruction. The cost for the buffet dinner and dancing is $25 per person. Guests are encouraged to come in costume. The menu will be as follows: oven roasted pork tenderloin with candy apple glaze; grilled local oysters with black pepper butternut hollandaise; barbecued hoisin chicken satay; Long Island free-range duck terrine with red onion apricot marmalade; and popcorn shrimp with smoked red chili aioli.

1770 House on Main Street in East Hampton is having a paired food and wine tasting of The wines of Antinori & Masi with the Foods of Asia on Friday, October 25 at 7:30 p.m. for $95 per person. Call for reservations and information at 324-1770.

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THE FOOD, FUN, FESTIVITY
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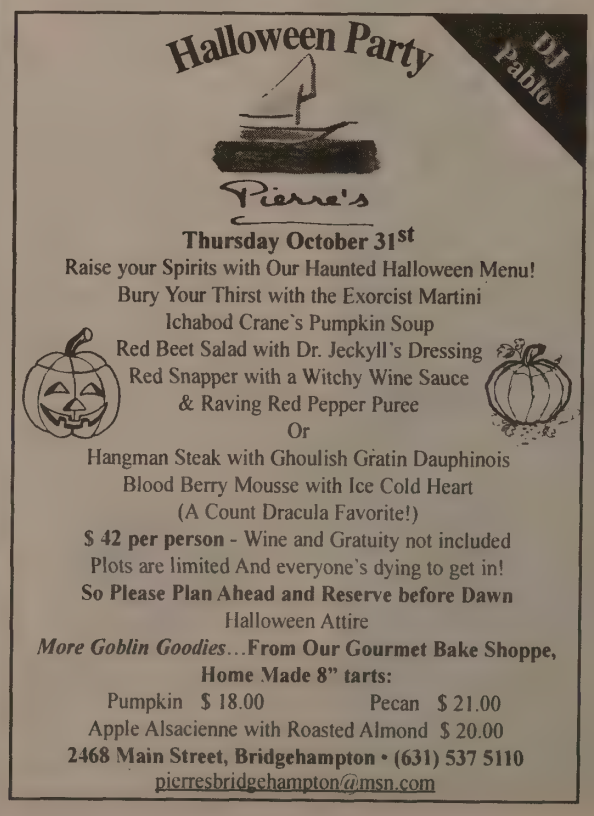
Halloween Party
DJ Pablo
Pierre's
Thursday October 31st
Raise your Spirits with Our Haunted Halloween Menu!
Bury Your Thirst with the Exorcist Martini
Ichabod Crane's Pumpkin Soup
Red Beet Salad with Dr. Jeckyll's Dressing
Red Snapper with a Witchy Wine Sauce
& Raving Red Pepper Puree
Or
Hangman Steak with Ghoulish Gratin Dauphinois
Blood Berry Mousse with Ice Cold Heart
(A Count Dracula Favorite!)
$ 42 per person - Wine and Gratuity not included
Plots are limited And everyone's dying to get in!
So Please Plan Ahead and Reserve before Dawn
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More Goblin Goodies...From Our Gourmet Bake Shoppe,
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Mary Jane's in East Hampton has announced the addition of a new lounge menu. This new menu is available Monday through Thursday 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m.-10 p.m. And if patrons bring a movie ticket stub when stopping by after a movie, they receive a free cappuccino. Sample menu items include: artichoke & spinach dip served with tortilla chips; polenta crusted calamari; pan seared crab cake; chicken satay; seafood gumbo; Mary Jane's fruit & cheese - an assortment of kalamata olives, poached pears, candied figs, Gorgonzola, boursin, smoked mozzarella and Romano cheeses served with New York flatbread; fresh baked pizza; open faced pot roast sandwich and chicken quesadillas.

The Farmhouse restaurant in East Hampton is offering a special to attendees of the film festival. Bring your ticket stub or badge from any movie and they'll buy you and a guest a bottle of red or white French wine. The promotional offer begins when the Film Festival begins and will be honored through Wedsnesday, October 23.

Savanna's in Southampton offers a prime rib special all day on Sundays, including a twice-baked potato and choice of any appetizer from the regular menu.

Magnolia in Sag Harbor is offering a three-course prix fixe, all night Sunday through Thursday for $23.

Pierre's in Bridgehampton is hosting a Halloween prix fixe party on Thursday, October 31. The menu choices include: Ichabod Crane's pumpkin soup, red beet salad with Dr. Jekyll's dressing, red snapper with a witchy wine sauce and raving red pepper puree, hangman steak with ghoulish gratin dauphinois, blood berry mousse with ice cold heart. The price is $42 per person. Halloween attire and reservations are required.

Want to know what your future holds? Then head down to **Rubi Red.** Every Wednesday night from 7 p.m. on, renowned tarot card reader Apocalynn forecasts futures in the **Rubi Red** lounge. And the best part is – it's free. Apocalynn, has done readings for many celebrities (including Uma Thurman and various Kennedy cousins) at Delia's restaurant on East Third Street in Manhattan.

Dining Log (continued from page 50)

Suffolk. Fabulous outdoor patio overlooking the bay and Robins Island. Raw bar, burgers, grilled sandwiches and 72 different preparations of seafood. Watch the sailboat races on Wed. Live music on Sat. night and Sun. afternoon. Open 7 days/year-round. Free dockage. 631-734-7100.

INDIAN COVE – Exquisite, waterfront dining. Open 7 nights a week for dinner – specializing in the freshest seafood and continental cuisine. Prix-fixe dinners, $22.75. Shinnecock Canal, Hampton Bays. 631-728-5366.

THE INN AT QUOGUE – Mon. night 2 for 1 entrees. Thurs. & Sun. early bird prix fix – 5:30-6:30 p.m. Any appetizer, entree & dessert from regular menu $24.95. Fall special packages includes dinner and room for 2, (Sun. night only $99. Mon. night $79, not including taxes or gratutities). 47 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-6560.

JOHN DUCK JR. – "The home of good food." The oldest restaurant in the Hamptons, founded in 1900. Steaks, chops, fresh local seafood, German specialties and of cours, L.I. duckling. Lunch and dinner Tues. - Sun. Complete lunch and dinner specials. North Main Street and Prospect, Southampton. 283-0311.

LE SOIR RESTAURANT – Serving the finest French cuisine for over 22 years, recognized in *Zagats* as among the best on L.I. for delicious quality food, value and attentive staff. Nightly specials, homemade on premise desserts. 825 Montauk Hwy., Bayport. 631-472-9090.

MAIDSTONE ARMS INN & RESTAURANT – Romantic world class restaurant offering exquisite French inspired American cuisine courtesy of Chef Paul De Favero. For a more casual dining experience try the Boat Bar & Bistro. Open Thurs.-Mon., noon - 10 p.m. 200 Main Street, East Hampton. 324-5006.

MARDI-GRAS – Southampton's New Orlean style cuisine with live jazz on weekends. Lite up your pallet with stuffed jalapeno's then cool down with a hurricaine. – Live Jazz & Funk – Fri. & Sat. night Crispy Chicken & the Hot Sauce All-Stars. Open every day at 4 p.m. 1271 North Sea Road, Southampton. 259-0300.

MARY JANE'S – "Best of the Best" Italian restaurant, *Dan's Papers 2000*. Expect to be pampered by Mary Jane's professional staff. Excellent food at great prices. 128 N. Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-8008.

MIRKOS – A Hampton jewel and one of the best kept secrets on the East End. Serving dinner 4 nights,. Closed Mon., Tues. & Wed. Watermill Square. 631-726-4444.

MICHAEL ANTHONY'S – Join us in our world of fantasy at the Deering Harbor Inn, where breath taking sunsets are only a step away. In our outdoor dining area overlooking the Harbor, delight your savoring tastebuds. Chef Michael Anthony presents a unique and creative cuisine which is served by an attentive staff. Open Thurs.-Sun. 5-10 p.m. Starting July & Aug. open 7 days a week with live music on Wed. & Sat. Chef Michael is also available for catering. 631-749-3460.

OAKLANDS – A treasure on the ocean. Open 3 days, Fri., Sat., & Sun. Lobster Bash on Fri and prix fix menu: 1 appetizer, 1 entree available on Sun. Lunch served 12-3 p.m. Dinner served 5 p.m. Located on Dune Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6900.

OASIS WATERFRONT RESTAURANT & BAR – Noyac's newest restaurant serving modern American cuisine with Spanish, French, Italian influence, in a relaxed tropical atmosphere setting that resembles South Beach or the Carribean. Picture perfect sunsets overlooking Noyac Bay. There is dancing in the tropical lounge overlooking the bay on Sat. nights after 10:30 p.m. Sunset 3 course prix fixe Sun., Mon. & Thurs. $25. Closed Tues. & Wed. 3253 Noyac Road, Sag Harbor. 725-7110.

OCEAN'S GRILLFISH & STEAK – The menu is a fusion of the best the East End has to offer. Fresh seafood, angus steak, Margaritas combined with an eclectic atmosphere from laid back to upscale. A satisfying culinary experience. Open 7 days for dinner. Daily lunch service. 2095 Montauk Highway, (On the Napeague Road) Amagansett. 267-6980.

OAKLANDS – A treasure on the ocean, celebrating their 11th season, Oaklands will be open for lunch and dinner 7 days a week beginning at noon until September 9, reopening the 12th and thenwill be closed only on Tues. & Wed.'s through October. Mon. & Tues. "Lobster Bash", prix fixe menu available Thurs. & Sun. evening's after 5 p.m. Located on Dune Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6900.

PACIFIC EAST – Restaurant and Sushi Bar. Prix fixe $19.99 served all night Thurday, as well as 5:30-7 p.m. Fri. thru Sun. A very popular half price "Super Sushi Sundays" all night. Take out is available. 415 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-7770.

PARADISE CAFE – "Nirvana." Bistro atmosphere. New American cuisine, highlighting the East End's fish and farm products. Open 7 days, breakfast, lunch & dinner, brunch on

(continued on next page)

"...Best Restaurant on the North Fork..."
The New York Times 2001 • Long Island Wine Gazette 2000 • Dan's Papers, 2001, 2000, 1999, 1998
"...scores high on service, on its delightful view, and, more important, on excellent food..." The East Hampton Star, July 13, 2000
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100 Varieties of Wine. 60 from Long Island, Always 10 Available by the Glass.
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Present this certificate at The Coast Grill and enjoy $20 off your total check.
Valid on purchase of two entrees.
Valid 5-6:00 pm Friday & Sundays, all night Sundays.
Not valid in combination with any other offer.
Cash payment only with this offer.
15% tip added before discount.
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The Coast Grill
On Wooley Pond
Open 5pm Fri.-Sun.
631-283-2277

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Open Every Day for Brunch & Dinner
1996-2001 "Wine Spectator" Award of Excellence
Southampton, New York 283-7575

"Exceptional Fare, Exceptional Service"
★★★-NY TIMES
"Hidden gem...worth looking for"
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"Mirko's wins #1 Food Rating on South Fork"
ZAGAT LI SURVEY 2002.
"Tucked in the back of Water Mill Square, offering unforgettable dining."
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*mention that you saw this ad in Dan's Papers and everyone at your October Party receives a free 1 1/4 lb lobster
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"Timeless Dining"
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THINK GLOBALLY EAT LOCALLY!
Open Tues. thru Sun. At 5:00 PM
Price Fix Sun., Tues., Wed., Thurs. All night
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It's irresistable.
Our famous cloe slaw and clam chowder. Our sparkling fresh seafood, tender steaks and chops, our famous crispy duck and our German specialties. Generations of local families and visitors alike keep coming back for more. Join is!
JOHN DUCK JR.
The Home Of Good Food.
N. Main St. & Prospect, Southampton/283-0311

Dining Log

(continued from previous page)

the weekends. Movie/dinner, etc. Sun.-Thurs. evenings. 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 725-6080.

PUBLICK HOUSE – The East End's award winning microbrewery/restaurant located in the heart of Southampton villige. This local landmark serves a contemporary American menu with handcrafted beers brewed on premise. Open year 'round for lunch, dinner and brunch. Late night tap room. 631-283-2800.

RICCARDO'S SEAFOOD HOUSE – The only waterfront seafood restaurant with a South American twist and also great American dishes. Steamed or grilled lobster, fish & chips, NY strip steak, and the original "Lobster Trinette" is also served. 313 Three Mile Harbor, East Hampton. 324-0000.

RUBI RED – Meditarranean cuisine and lounge. Brick oven pizza and homemade pastas. Voted "Best New Restaurant 2002" *Dan's Papers*. View *The Sopranos* Sunday evening and watch Monday Nite Football. Live music Thurs. & Fri. evenings 9-12 p.m. Featuring Nancy Atlas & Paul Gene DJ Sat. nights. Call for reservations and special events. 631-907-8030.

SARACEN – Saracen boasts a modern Italian menu. European service in a beautifully restored Tudor mansion overlooking Georica Pond. Come and enjoy our candle-lit dining rooms and our fireplace is on all winter long. Dinner is served Wed. – Sun. and late night drinks are available in our beautiful lounge. Prix fixe menu also available Wed. – Fri. $27. "Family Style Sundays" featuring our entire menu, serving 2-4 people and European-style brick oven pizzas. Live DJ every Fri. & Sat. after 10 p.m. Private parties. 108 Montauk Hwy., Wainscott 631-537-6255.

SEAFOOD BARGE – Seafood and landfare enticingly presented in a stunning waterfront setting. Lunch and dinner, reservations suggested. Easy to reach from the Hamptons, minutes from Shelter Island ferry or by boat. Port of Egypt Marine, Southold. 765-3010.

SEVEN – Sports Bar & Grill – Grill is open 12 noon-til 11 p.m., Wed., Thurs. & Mon. Great food and drink, fun atmosphere, pool table, darts, TV's, not to mention the great food! All major credit cards accepted. Casual attire. 142 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7727.

STONE CREEK INN – French/Mediterranean cuisine. Special three course prixe fixe dinner menu available Thurs. & Sun. Open for dinner 5 p.m.Thurs. - Sun. 405 Montauk Highway, East Quogue. 631-653-6770.

TURTLE CROSSING – Southwestern cooking specializing in BBQ ribs, brisket, duck and chicken. Serving authentic western regional food, featuring rotisserie and oakwood smoking. Full service bar. Eat in or take out. Catering. 221 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. 324-7166.

TWEED'S RESTAURANT & BUFFALO BAR – "A Find...*NY Times*." Open 7 days for lunch and dinner (11 a.m.-10 p.m.) except Fridays, 11 a.m.-2.a.m. Live music Fri. & holidays, monthly wine dinners, weekend brunch. Mon. employees night, martini & wine happy hour all week from 4-7 p.m. Located in the historic JJ Sullivan Hotel, 17 E Main St., Riverhead. 631-208-3151.

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HEALTH & BEAUTY

About Face... with Annette

HORROR NIGHT

Halloween is just around the corner and no one, no one, does it like New Yorkers. From the famed Parade in NYC's Greenwich Village to the shores of Long Island. Hundreds of dollars are spent on costumes and makeup artists each year, per person, just to take a walk through the streets of the city. It is getting so popular that you need to park a chair on the street way in advance to assure a peek!

For those of you who can't get a makeup artist to decorate your little angel, Tinsley Transfers has just the products for you. They have the grossest scars, bruises, blood dripping tattoos you ever laid your claws on. Tinsley Transfers are not fake looking at all. They are created by Christien Tinsley, a Hollywood makeup artist, so they have that realistic charm. Visit the site at www.tinsleytransfers.com to choose and order. They can overnight them to you if you are in a rush.

If you want to make some realistic wounds, bullet holes and the likes get yourself some Morticians Wax, yes, it's the same stuff used by morticians to reconstruct clients. Ugh, I don't want to go into all that, but get some. Makeup stores that sell Halloween supplies will carry this. Or, do an online search, and see if there is a place near you. You will also need some blood. You can use Glycerin and red food coloring. Mix in a glass container. The wax is amazingly colored so that it matches almost every skin tone. Put a small amount on a dish with a blunt tipped knife. Work it around till it is soft. On a clean, dry area of the skin, begin laying it down. If you are making an open wound, start layering it. Layer it so that the center has about a 1/4 of an inch of wax on it. Blend the outer edges to meet the skins level. Now, take something sharp, like a metal nail file, and sort of slice through the center, NOT to the skin, but close to it. Do this gently. As you are sliding down the center, push back the edges so it resembles a flap. In the center of this you can begin putting your blood. Dab some on the flap, also. Voila, you have your gapping wound!

A bullet hole is done in a similar way. Just make the center into a circle rather than a cut and perhaps add a drop of black to your blood mixture, and center it over a bony body part, say the forehead or cheekbone.

If you don't get the Tinsley Transfers bruises, these can be re-created very easily with a bruise kit from a good costume store. They usually have a purple, blue, red kit and a green, yellow, and blue one. The fresher the bruise you will use your purple, blue and red kit. Don't use a sponge here, get yourself a piece of say, air conditioning filter, it's sort of rough. You want to stipple rather than smooth this on. Start with the purple and stipple it down on the area you want bruised and remember, over a bone, the better the bruise. Then you come in with your blue over that, letting some of the purple show through and once again with a little red. Feather it at the edges so there is no hard line. Blend it in. You can take the tip of a Q-tip and dab the center, only a little, to give a little smeared look to it. Use your green, yellow and blue to create a bruise of about 5 days old using the same method but with a more blended, muted effect.

If you are into going out all the way with the sprayed hair colors, do pick up some Fright Night products, by American International Industries. They come in a wide array of colors guaranteed to create the finishing effect. They also make the wildest press on fingernails in all the hot Halloween colors. Real easy to apply and great holding power. You can purchase these products at Sally Beauty Supply, Walmart, Eckerd, Savon, and Fred Meyers.

If you go out at night, be sure to wear or carry something light to reflect car lights. Make sure to inspect your candy and treats before eating them. Resist that temptation to eat along the way.

Have a safe and fun Halloween.

Annette Gunnels Garkowski is a freelance hair and makeup artist for fashion, film and media. She can be reached at AboutFace@danspapers.com

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Interiors & Exteriors

EAST END FARMING WITH JOE GERGELA

In 1911 Farm Bureau started in Broome County, New York. Its original mission was to educate and inform farmers about the best farming practices, changes in farming methods, technology, and to disseminate research information through the Land Grant College, Cornell University. In 1955 Farm Bureau split and formed 2 organizations. Cooperative Extension Service, which continues to disseminate information through the land grant system here in New York through Cornell University, and the modern Farm Bureau, whose mission is to serve as advocates for the farming industry. Farm Bureau is known as the "voice of commercial agriculture." Here on Long Island we have over 6,400 members paying dues to join and that's how we are funded. In Suffolk County there are only 650-700 farmers according to census information, 99% are Farm Bureau members. In order to be a "voting" or regular member, an individual must be a farmer, farmland owner, farm operator, retired farmer, child or spouse of a farmer, a commercial aquaculturist, bayman, commercial fisherman or an employee of a fisherman or farmer. Our associate members, non-voting, include agribusinesses such as equipment dealers, marketers, truckers, tradesmen, and landscapers (over 1500) and many individuals who join for our member services that include specialized insurance, heath insurance, and discount programs such as our relationship with Dodge (all Farm Bureau members can get a $500 discount on the purchase of a new Dodge vehicle). The motto of Farm Bureau is to do together what individuals alone cannot achieve. Many join because they agree with our principles.

Farm Bureau policy is what has given the organization standing and credibility at all levels of government historically and currently. Farm Bureau and the farmers are straightforward, honest and non-partisan. Farm Bureau takes the non-partisan role seriously. Farm Bureau does not have a PAC and does not endorse candidates. This time of year our regular Farm Bureau members meet to identify problems that are not being addressed, review existing Farm Bureau policy and prepare to delete outdated policy or if an objective has already been met. In October policy statements are put in writing in the form of resolutions. The resolutions may address local, county, state or federal issues. They are then presented at our LIFB Annual Meeting and put before the general membership for approval or disapproval. State and Federal Resolutions are then forwarded to NY Farm Bureau for consideration at the NYFB annual convention in December. If adopted, they stand as NYFB policy. The federal resolutions are then forwarded to American Farm Bureau Federation at the national convention in the same manner.

The LIFB Board of Directors is made up of 20 farmers, commercial fishermen and a young farmer representative. Long Island Farm Bureau's Board of Directors and staff do not make policy. It is our job to insure Farm Bureau policy of the regular members is implemented. Our policy that zoning is not a preservation tool was adopted many years ago, before my time, and is adopted policy not only on Long Island, but New York State Farm Bureau as well. It has been re-affirmed by over 30,000 farm family members statewide for over 20 years.

LIFB as an organization not only works to implement policy, we will protect our members rights through advocacy and when necessary, through the court system. Years ago, the former Long Island Lighting Company property in Jamesport was proposed as a site for a second nuclear or coal fired energy plant. LIFB's board initiated a lawsuit against LILCO to stop the proposed siting as LILCO would have put the transmission lines through the prime farmlands along Sound Avenue, a historic corridor. The farmers themselves raised over $300,000 in legal fees to defeat LILCO in court, the only time in New York Law history that any entity defeated a Power Authority. It was not the NFEC or LI Pine Barrens Society but LIFB that carried the day.

Last month I was speaking to Troy Gustafsen, publisher of the *Times Review* newspaper on the North Fork about the Pine Barrens Society ads attacking the Farm Bureau. He said he takes the First Amendment of the Constitution very seriously and as long as the ads were not over the line, he would allow them to run. Well, no one supports the Constitution more than the Farm Bureau. If you notice the oaths of office of the President, the Congress, the local and state elected officials and our military personnel, they are taking the oath to enforce not only our laws but to uphold our U.S. Constitution and our liberties.

The First Amendment of the Bill of Rights protects "free speech" as long as it does not constitute slander. The Fifth Amendment protects our rights as citizens to own and reasonably use private property. It also protects landowners' rights that government cannot take private property without just compensation. There are times where public policy, set by local or state government, may be in conflict with individual rights. That is why there are the courts for individuals to have "due process" to plead their case when the democratic process may conflict with our individual rights. We know the courts have upheld the use of zoning as a land use planning tool provided all economic uses or benefits are not stripped by zoning. Farmers contend the use of zoning may undermine the collateral value, or equity of their land for operating capital. We know an upzone devalues our farmland and steals equity from the property owner as per testimony of Farm Credit, bankers and real estate tax appraisers.

The towns' citizens want the towns to address potential development and reduce potential development for many reasons; to preserve rural character, to reduce impact on town services (schools, roads, etc.) and to keep open spaces. We understand and agree to those laudable goals. The disagreement is how do we get there. LIFB believes it can be done by a more aggressive preservation program where landowners receive a reasonable offer to acquire the development rights. Once the development rights have been acquired by a town or Suffolk County, the land will remain as farmland forever. The environmental community has abandoned their prior commitment to preservation and wants the towns to regulate land use through zoning, but that will not ensure permanent preservation of our important farmlands. Farmers are open to compromise, but they want assurances they won't be penalized for providing open space for the general public at their expense.

You as citizens can help. Contact your local government officials and let them know you support funding for purchasing development rights. Buying the development rights is the only way to ensure the land will never be developed

Joseph Gergela is Executive Director of Long Island Farm Bureau

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Police Blotter

What's the first thing that comes to mind when I say, "Insecure?" Please, keep your ex-fiancee's name to your self. The last thing on your mind is probably your local home security company. An employee of a Southampton-based security company called police last Thursday after discovering three broken windows on three separate company vehicles. The unidentified white male perpetrator was caught on video smashing the windows and tampering with the vehicles' steering columns in an apparent attempt to hotwire them. Police are investigating but have no definite suspects as of press time.

* * *

Guests at the Green Derby had a whale of a time last Thursday night. That is, of course, until Southampton cops came to notify the youngsters that it was past their bedtime. The raid of the County Road 39 joint resulted in the arrest of two bartenders, a 22-year-old East Quogue man and a 21-year-old Hampton Bays woman. This was the second successful raid at the bar since mid-summer.

* * *

A Noyac resident won't be chillin' and grillin' this fall. A care-taker at the Millstone Road home called police after discovering a $7,367 grill stolen from a second story deck. Apparently the thieves drove a pick-up truck into the backyard and somehow lowered the lean, mean, overpriced, grillin' machine into the bed before making tracks out of Dodge.

* * *

Speaking of "midnight landscapers," a pair of men in a white pick-up were confronted by a Deerfield Road resident as they drove onto his front lawn. The two men explained that they were "from fish and wildlife conservation" and were tracking a deer that they had recently shot (obviously the work of experienced hunters). No deer was found, but the men managed to slightly tear up the lawn.

* * *

The faggot filcher is back! It's Fall, it's getting' chilly, and folks just wanna cuddle up in front of the fireplace. A Whooping Hollow Road resident will have to wait until his next wood delivery though. The one who steals wood is back folks; his first heist, East Hampton. Keep an eye on your pile!

* * *

Another East End resident may get the chills this fall, this time in East Hampton Town. She discovered last Tuesday that a $4,000 deck-mounted heating unit was stolen from her back deck. She told police that it may have something to do with an over-due bill not paid to a contractor. People, listen to my wise words: Oil heat... cheaper, cleaner, warmer.

* * *

A petite larcenist found herself in a hairy situation in Montauk last Wednesday. The 44-year-old epidermally-challenged woman was arrested after being caught stealing a razor and spare razor blades at the Montauk IGA.

* * *

What better money to waste on loto than fake money! A Monatuk liquor store owner called police to report the crime, but could not give much information on the money-making gambler. Police are still investigating.

* * *

Daddy's goin' to Foxwoods! A perpetrator is being hunted after he or she broke into an office at the Montauk Airport. The office suffered a damaged window and door and a healthy ransacking before the thief found the key to glory. The soda machine key! The soft drink dispenser was robbed of $35.

–Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

Read the blotter on-line @ www.danspapers.com

Dan's Letters

A CAUTIOUS CRITIC

Dear Dan,

Why all the fuss about STARGAZER? I'm a member of a small minority (I assume) that doesn't consider it attractive or even representative of the East End.... But then, I know nothing of art, like self-styled experts do

Don McGown

Via E-mail

You're an art expert if you know what you like. - D.R.

HIGH PRAISE FROM THE NORTH

Dear Dan,

My name is Bill Bladykas. I have the distinct privilege of serving as the president of the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce. I also have the privilege of calling the North Fork my home.

On behalf of the members of the Mattituck Chamber of Commerce, I would like to commend you on your recent piece on the North Fork. What great reading! The many stories of people who have relocated to the North Fork brought to like the feeling many of us share about being "North Forkers."

Unlike many parts of the Island, we are unique because most of our business owners choose to live in the same area as we work.

The vineyards, open farms, small villages, and caring schools but a few of the reasons we live on the North Fork. Barbara Murphy said it best when she said she found her "Mayberry". So many of us have uttered the same words. Audrey Watson's comment about going to the village to pick up mail and stopping to talk to so many neighbors, was right on target. We Northforkers actually do feel we know everyone in the post office to say hello, even if we don't know his or her name. As Jeff Strong pointed out we're special because many of our neighbors are involved in the community as baseball coaches, charity groups and school activities.

Again I'd like to reiterate most of us have made a choice to live here and not "up island" or in another state. Once again, thank you for dedicating such time and effort to spotlighting the North Fork.

Bill Bladykas

Mattituck

Thanks to Susan Simm and Bob Ballot and all the rest. *-D.R.*

RUNNIN' AND GUNNIN'?

Dear Dan,

Now, we all have good reason to hate Hussein. But our response ought not be based on pique, petulance and power alone. Are we really at risk here? No, it's Iraq, and the Near East in particular, that are at greatest risk if war results. If Hussein does have weapons of mass destruction, and if they are released in that zone, either by him, or by us having lit the fuse, it will be mainly Arabs that will suffer in millions.

There are already millions of people in that area that hate America. Not long ago it was George Bush that asked, "Why do they hate us?" Looks like he might now be preparing to show them why again. A Preemptive War profits no one.

Until recently, a "Preemptive War" was what the really bad guys did. Remember the guys who have started wars? Think about, should we be in that group?

A Preemptive War might displace Hussein and/or Bin Laden; but it will surely result in the deaths of many, many innocents and many, many Americans. Until recently, Preemptive War was considered unconscionable, immoral, anti-religious, illegal, and certainly anti-American. What's changed America?

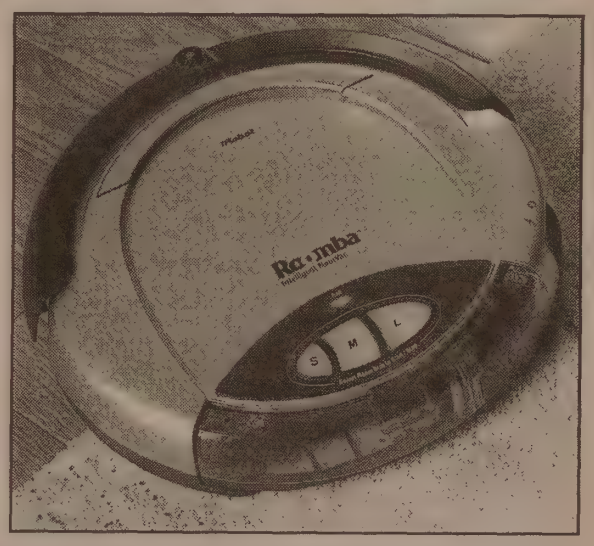
We don't need another war. 'Been there. Did that'....over and over and over.

With possible war this close, we must take the risk of being considered un-American and we must ask the questions. Have we got pre-elections jitters? Are "our" oil resources in eminent danger? Do we have an administration that's bound to be overly concerned about oil and oil prices? What's the real reason for hasty, go-it-alone action?

What's the Saddam rush?

So readers, unless you want war, make your voice heard – even if you haven't voted in years! Clip this and add your own comments, and send them to your legislator. Unless you comment, this war becomes your war. Or call 202-224-3121 and tell 'em what you think.

Fred Grob, Smithtown



UPS MEN STAY COOL IN THE WINTER

Dear Dan,

In your article, ROOMBA THIS, you mention the UPS man showing up at *Dans Papers* wearing Bermuda Shorts and was wondering why in October the UPS Man is still wearing Bermuda Shorts. I too was wondering why in Oct, Nov, Dec and even in Jan the UPS Men still wear Bermuda Shorts, so one day several years ago I asked Rob, the UPS Man who delivers Hill St. and Jobs La. in Southampton Village, "Why in the world do you still wear Bermuda Shorts in Oct,Nov,Dec and even in Jan. Rob told me that all the UPS drivers out of the Calverton office each put $25.00 or $50.00 bucks into a pool, and the last man wearing his Bermuda Shorts into the winter, wins the money. And that's the truth.

Peter Orlando,

Hampton Bays

Some people will do anything for money. *–D.R.*

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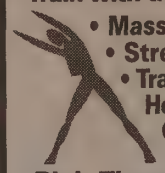
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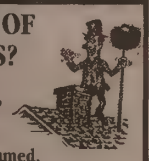
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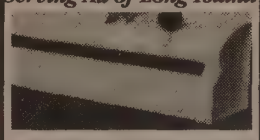
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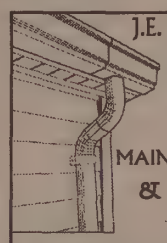
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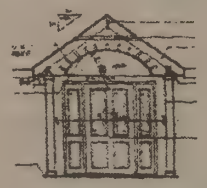

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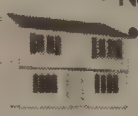

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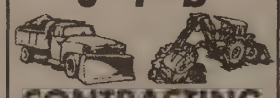

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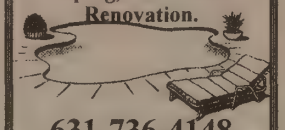

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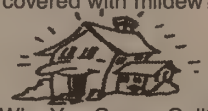

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TEXT CLASSIFIEDS
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Youthful **63** yr old female, 5'5", slim, energetic, Jewish, non-smoker, retired teacher, has grown children. Enjoys good meals, theater, concerts, classical music. Seeks non-smoking Jewish male for committed relationship. BOX 34005

ARE YOU OUT THERE?
Divorced white female, **40**, 5'5", 135 lbs, very attractive, hazel eyes, romantic, sincere, outgoing. Likes New York, fine dining, dancing, movies, theater, museums, travel. Seeks non-smoking, tall, romantic, outgoing professional gentleman, 45 to 51, Capricorn is a plus. BOX 34006

ARE WE COMPATIBLE?
Petite brunette, in great shape, non-smoker, very successful. Looking to date a successful, caring, loving, non-smoking, physically fit male. BOX 16241

CREATE A SPARK
55 yr old female, fit, 140 lbs, 5'5", very attractive, blue eyes, brown hair, non-smoker, college grad, no children. Loves reading, writing, drawing, walking, animals, movies, museums, plays. Seeks easy going, kind male, over 5'11", good build, 46 to 60, with similar interests, older children okay. BOX 16280

LET'S SEIZE...
...The moment together! Single female, **60**, 5'4", blonde, gorgeous, professional, loves fine dining, photography, traveling, dancing and much more. Seeking a single white male, 55 to 65, 5'7", attractive, non-smoker, religion open with a good sense of humor. BOX 38189

YOUNG AT HEART
49 yrs young classy lady, has two grown children, 5'4", 115 lbs, Italian, brown hair and eyes, non-smoker, tan, professional, loves sports. Seeks sincere, caring, quality male, 45 to 55, 5'11" and up, in good shape, children okay. BOX 42825

ALL OF MY LOVE
Pretty, active, **60s**, look younger, seek a man in his 50s, loves dancing, swimming, biking, I keep fit. Seek a good looking sincere guy. I am 5'5", 135 lbs, dark hair and eyes. BOX 11393

SHARE LIFE WITH ME
Pretty, bright, articulate, fit, slim, **50s** woman, lives and works in Manhattan, 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, brown eyes, warm, sincere, smart. Looking for a man, late 40s to mid 50s, sweet, kind, smart, well traveled, well read. BOX 16228

READY TO SETTLE DOWN
45 yr old white female, 5'3", 125 lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, great personality. Enjoys sports, heavy metal and rock music, tarot card reading, exercise. Seeks white male, 5'8" and up, marriage minded only BOX 38042

ZEST FOR LIFE
59 yr old white widow, 5'3", voluptuous, green eyes, reddish hair, employed, has grown children, non-smoker. Loves travel, dancing, reading, karaoke. Looking for a white gentleman who is kind, caring, honest, 45 to 65, upbeat, overweight ok. BOX 38073

ARE WE COMPATIBLE?
64 yr old widow, short blonde hair, green eyes, petite, 5', non-smoker, occasional drinker, employed, mother of two. Likes music, movies, dining out. Seeks single mature white gentleman, 60 to 80, good sense of humor, easy going, similar interests. BOX 38084

WORTH A CALL
Jewish widow, 5'2", eyes of blue, loves to walk, talk and dance, employed, healthy, happy, affectionate, non-smoker. Looking for non-smoking Jewish gentleman, 70 to 75. BOX 38187

ACCOMPLISHED LADY
Successful, accomplished, attractive, shapely female seeks successful male, 57 to 67, Jewish preferred. BOX 42875

BLUE EYED BLONDE
5'2", lively and active. Seeks sincere guy who is fun and thoughtful, gentleman, late **60s** to early 70s. Can this be you? BOX 42883

READY TO SETTLE DOWN
21 yr old single mom, Christian (7th Day Adventist), fun loving, great sense of humor. Looking for a 7th Day Adventist, someone who is a real man of God and is looking to settle down, can accept my child. BOX 42894

PETITE JEWISH WIDOW
Petite, Jewish widow, over **75**, seeks pleasant male over 75 for a long term relationship. BOX 42897

SOUL MATE MENSCH
American, Capricorn, Queens brunette, non-smoker, non-religious, 5'4", 125 lbs, attractive, educated, sophisticated, articulate, down-to-earth. Slavic/Israeli. Warm, optimist. Seeking soul mate, gentleman mensch, 65 to 75-plus, stable, health conscious and up- to-date on life today. BOX 11539

SOUL MATE MENSCH
American, Capricorn, Queens brunette, non-smoker, non-religious, 5'4", 125 lbs, attractive, educated, sophisticated, articulate, down-to-earth. Slavic/Israeli. Warm optimist. Seeking soul mate, gentleman mensch, 65 to 75-plus, stable, health conscious and up- to-date on life today. BOX 13792

SEEKS DANNY DEVITO!
50 yr old, young widow, attractive, slim, smoker. Loves food, dancing, fishing, NASCAR. Looking for a "Danny Devito type", honest, funny, educated, "golden rule" man. Grandchildren and dogs welcome sometimes. BOX 38139

A HAPPY ENDING
31 yrs old, 5'6", 145 lbs mom of one. Seeks fit male over 5'11", 35 to 45. Likes cooking, travel, laughter, reading. BOX 38149

SEE WHAT HAPPENS
Mother of one, 5'6", larger build, blonde hair, blue eyes, smoker, has a degree in interior design, currently unemployed. Enjoys boating, quiet evenings at home, good conversation. Seeks tall, family oriented, middle aged man, 50-plus, prefers someone with gray hair. BOX 42911

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE
Attractive, sexy Asian beauty, **28**, long hair, slim body. Seeks attractive, adventurous, fun loving single male, 25 to 40, who is intelligent, fun loving, fit and enjoys dining, dancing, music, culture, finer things in life. BOX 38812

THAT SPECIAL FEELING
Young looking very attractive **41** yr old woman, Jewish/Puerto Rican, 5'2", a non-smoker, no children, part time college student, enjoys concerts, plays, dining out. Looking for a man, 35-45, 5'11" and up who is responsible, real, mature, no games. BOX 34627

MAN OF MY DREAMS
Very attractive, divorced, white female, **35**, blond hair, hazel eyes, attractive, no children. Seeks single, divorced, widowed, romantic, sincere, professional male, 44 to 55, to enjoy fine dining, dancing, traveling, long walks and more. BOX 38918

FRIENDS FIRST
39 yr old, petite, single Asian female, likes sports, swimming, jogging, and parks. Seeking a single white male with a job who likes sports for friendship. BOX 10678

WHY HESITATE?
Classy, pretty, intelligent, well educated, charming, down to earth white Jewish female, mother of one, non-smoker, blue eyes. Likes movies, theater, travel. Looking for best friend in an honest, confident, financially secure, tall, handsome male, 36 to 45, with possibility of more. BOX 11467

ARE YOU THE ONE?
White widower, **56** but looks younger, 6', 220 lbs, non-smoker, dark hair and eyes. Enjoys sports, movies, quiet times at home, the beach, music. Searching for a slim white, Hispanic or Asian woman, 40 to 55. BOX 34149

ITALIAN STALLION
Italian male, **39**, 5'8", 180 lbs, slick black hair, clean shaven, smoker, works in sales, no children, never married, loves the beach. Seeks single white young Jewish female, slim build, employed. BOX 42833

IS ANYONE LONELY?
88 yr old widower, can still swim, dance, and do other things, still lively and active. Seeks female for companionship. BOX 38446

WARM AND CARING
50-yr-old, 6', non-smoker, social drinker, single male who enjoys dining, traveling and entertainment. Seeks a warm, compassionate, down-to-earth, sincere, single female who is a great conversationalist, for a long term relationship. BOX 11475

HONEST & SINCERE
5'10", 210 lbs fit, black male, veteran, smoker. Likes travel, electronics, sports, car racing. Seeks female, 45 to 60, children ok. BOX 38100

NOTHING SERIOUS
40 yr old Latino male, 5'5", 140 lbs seeks female for discreet encounters. Any age, any race. BOX 38117

YOU'RE THE ONE
42 yrs old, 6'2", Jamaican male seeks special, attractive female, 30 to 38, for a serious relationship. Likes movies, sports, tennis, beach and more. BOX 43005

JUST A CALL AWAY
5'8", Jewish white widower, late **60's**, nice looking, financially secure, well educated, semi-retired, still lectures and consults occasionally, children are grown, enjoys theater, tennis, romance, golf, Jewish culture and more. BOX 13970

END MY SEARCH
44 yr old, single Irish Italian male with dark hair and brown eyes. Looking for a single female, smoker, age is not an issue. Children are welcomed. BOX 10560

READY TO SETTLE DOWN
Black male, **40s**, fit, healthy, minister, accountant, black belt instructor. Seeks Christian female, 35 to 60, color unimportant, healthy, for serious lasting relationship. BOX 14017

JUST A CALL AWAY
Divorced Jewish male, **70**, secure, retired, 6', non-smoker. Seeks attractive, slim, white female, for a lasting relationship. Enjoys movies, theater and dining out. BOX 35128

MUSIC LOVER
Single black male, **46**, handsome, intelligent, fit, non-smoker, light drinker, no children, jazz musician and employed. Seeking a female, with no children, who's attractive, warm, caring, humorous, and fun to be with. BOX 10433

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Non-smoker, non-drinker, understanding, easy going, down to earth, single, white, Catholic male, **52**, 5'6", 150 lbs, with brown hair, eyes and a sense of humor. Enjoys picnics, A.C, outdoors and more. Searching for a single, Asian female, 40 to 50, petite/medium build with good family values. BOX 10513

WE CAN BE TOGETHER
Single male, **58**, 5'9", no children. Seeking a tall slim female 25-58 who is kind, understanding, loyal for long term relationship. I am a non-smoker. Queens County only. BOX 10544

STICK WITH ME
Light smoker, self employed with free time, **42**, blue eyes, brown hair, thin, 180 lbs, 6'1". Enjoys dining out, outdoors, travel, and am seeking an adventurous Asian female 20-35 who also enjoys the simple things. BOX 10565

CALL ME TODAY
Single **58**, Jewish man, 5'9", non-smoker, no children, looking for females 25-58, non-smoker, professional, who is kind, understanding, loyal. Queens County only. BOX 10567

FREE SPIRIT...
Well traveled, comfortable to be with, looking for a lady of the same type. I also teach organic gardening, am a golfer. Looking for a **40** plus unencumbered affectionate female. Friends first. BOX 10586

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WHY BE ALONE?
Honest, romantic, **33** yr old, Hispanic female, likes dinner, movies, dancing, going out, music, walking. Looking for a man who is in good shape, honest, romantic, 35 to 42, for long term relationship, someone who likes children. BOX 40217

ENJOY LIFE TODAY
Reddish brown hair, green eyes, full figured, non-smoker, educated, adventurous, fun loving, good conversationalist, enjoys cultural events, baseball games, movies, dining. Seeking a single black male ages 39-55 that is adventurous, stimulating, but down to earth. BOX 10517

HOPE U ANSWER MY AD
Childless, single Italian American female, **40**, 5'3", brown hair, eyes, non-smoker. Enjoys outdoors, theater, dining out, and more. Searching for a single male with old fashioned qualities, 39 plus, Italian American or Latino, educated, romantic. BOX 38860

SEARCHING FOR YOU
White Hispanic widower, **56**, 6', 220 lbs, non-smoker, with dark hair, eyes. Enjoys sports, movies, being home, beaches, oldies and more. Searching for a slim Asian, white or Hispanic female, 40 to 55, homebody type, affectionate. BOX 14582

SEEKING MY QUEEN
Hard working, single Puerto Rican Jamaican very cute guy, **22**, is looking for a single, slim lady, professional, intelligent, 18 to 35, to treat you like a queen. Enjoys clubbing, movies, outdoors, shopping and quiet times at home. BOX 34017

I'LL MAKE YOUR DAY
Hard working, slim and tall doctor, no children. Looking for a sincere, interesting female to enjoy spending his limited free time with. BOX 34119

YOU FOUND ME
Widower, **85**, 5'5", professional, nonsmoker, seldom drinks, interested in living. Seeks lively Jewish widow, professional preferred. Age is no issue. As long as you can walk, talk and are in reasonable health. BOX 14069

LOOKING FORWARD 2 U
60 yr old honest, attractive, single, white male likes music, art, movies, fine dining. Seeks female, 30 to 55, for fun, friendship and romance. BOX 38113

MISSING U IN MY LIFE
51 yr old African American male, 5'10", 200 lbs, smoker, used to do home improvement work, has fixed income. Loves all sports, car shows, car racing. Seeks honest female for talking, dating, relationship. BOX 38153

SANTA SEEKING ELF
Santa is starting early this year. Searching for elf for busy holiday season ahead. It's loads of fun, lots of hard work and partying. Must be single white Roman Catholic female, 21 to 35, attractive, fit, smart, healthy, honest, outgoing. BOX 40197

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Single, father of one, **47**, 5'11", 175 lbs, widowed, professional, non-smoker, non-drinker, brown hair, hazel eyes and mustache. Enjoys sports, movies, dining out and just having fun. Looking for a single or divorced female, 35 to 47, fit, height and weight proportionate, attractive, same interests. Children welcome! BOX 42973

MAYBE WE WILL FIND..
...Each other! Early **60**'s, 5'10", 167 lbs, single male is looking for a very loving, sensitive and nice looking female, 5'5", who will appreciate a gentleman as myself. BOX 10481

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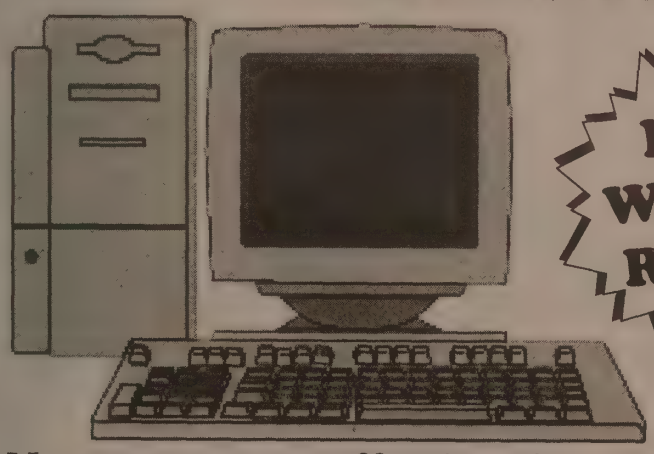

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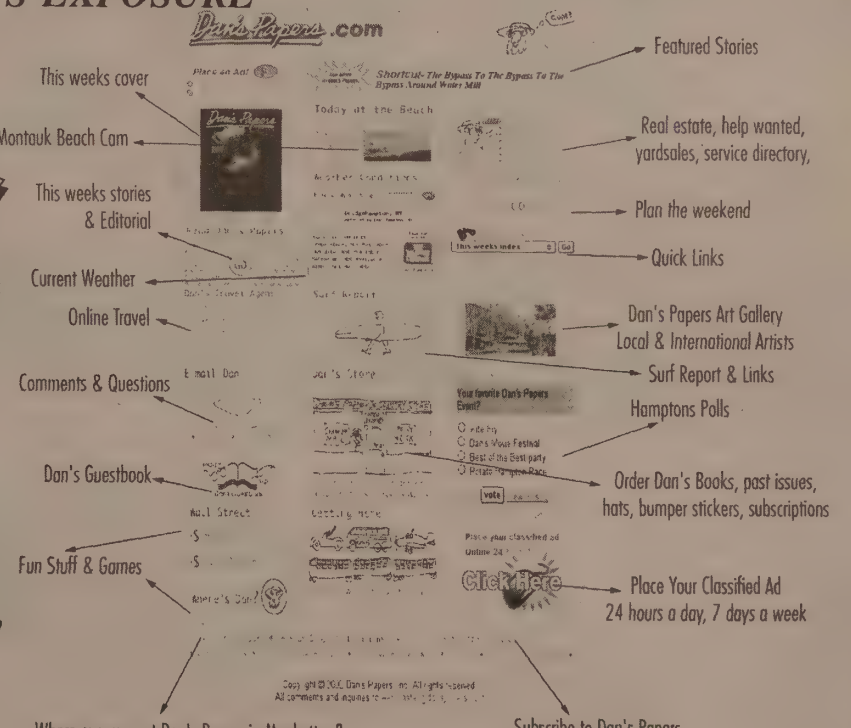
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Cozy Cabin 1950's one level traditional style 800 sf cottage has two bedrooms, one bath new sys-tems, patio and garden. Exclusive, $395,000

Fine Traditional Two story, four bedroom traditional style home on over an acre in Sagaponack, has two and a half baths and an L shaped 20 x 40 pool. Co-exclu-sive, $795,000

Beach House Ship shape, four bedroom two story contemporary has CAC, two and a half baths, a view of the ocean from a large deck and is a short walk to the beach in Amagansett. Exclusive, $995,000

House Beautiful Stunning four bedroom home in picture perfect condition, (featured in House Beautiful) offered fully furnished has two and a half baths, CAC, attached garage and a heated pool. Exclusive, $850,000

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Antique Sale 1880 two story home has three bedrooms, two baths with detached two car garage is well located in Southampton Village. Exclusive, $475,000

Wise Acre Lovely three bed-room home with two full baths, CAC and oodles of charm is on an acre very near to a sandy beach. Exclusive, $495,000

Ranch Dressing A must be seen 50's retro style redo of a ranch house! Three bedrooms, two baths, family room/kitchen, sepa-rate dining, great living room, CAC, free form gunite pool, love-ly garden and quiet, near Village location.Co-exclusive, $1,350,000.

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South of Highway Mint condition two story contemporary with four bedrooms, three baths is on an acre very south of the highway in Water Mill and has a 20 x 40 heated gunite pool. Co-exclusive, $1,500,000

Most Modern Very wow contemporary with three bedrooms, two and a half baths, separate den or fourth bedroom, CAC, heated pool and two private private acres. Exclusive, $795,000.

Barn Again Barn style three bedroom home with two baths and a pool on farmland in Water Mill with beautiful sunsets over the fields. Exclusive, $565,000.

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As Good As it Gets Spectacular Amagansett Dunes home, four bedrooms, three baths, CAC, heated pool and for great sunsets bordered on the west by a large reserve. Exclusive, $1,500,000

Out of Sight Largest than most, three bedroom, two and a half bath contemporary saltbox is on an especially private .75 acre lot on a lovely street. Exclusive, $450,000

The Full Monty Very pretty three bedroom, one level shingle clad home with two baths has CAC, a heated pool and is offered completely furnished. Exclusive, $645,000

HOMES FOR SALE

A Summer Place Two story traditional home with four bedrooms, two baths, CAC and a heated pool is on over an acre of landscaped property near Louse Point beach. Exclusive, $575,000.

Home Alone Contemporary saltbox with three bedrooms, two and a half baths and a 20 x 40 pool is on 1.7 acres in Amagansett. Exclusive, $625,000

Coming Home Small, old fashioned three bedroom cottage on a .75 acre lot south of the highway in Amagansett has a detached two car garage and wonderful, mature trees. Exclusive, $1,100,000

The Good Earth One level, three bath contemporary in East Hampton School District has two baths and is on a large lot adjacent to a reserve. Exclusive, $469,000

Open House Spacious Cape Cod on over an acre in Sag Harbor has on open living/dining/kitchen plan, four bedrooms, three baths, an attached garage and borders a large reserve. Co-exclusive, $650,000

Current Event Sparkling, almost new four bedroom 2,500 square foot traditional has three baths, CAC, attached garage, a heated pool and is well situated in East Hampton's Northwest section. Exclusive, $695,000

Full Count Five bedroom, two story, shingle clad home in East Hampton has two separate living rooms, three baths, detached garage, a full size pool and is a very short walk to the center of the Village. Exclusive, $1,050,000

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Home Run Charming, two story traditional home in Sag Harbor Village has three bedrooms, two and a half baths, central air conditioning, irrigation, alarm and vacuum systems. Exclusive, $695,000

Power House Beautiful, four bedroom traditional style home on over two acres in Sagaponack has three and a half baths, master suite with private sitting room with fireplace, CAC, attached two car garage, pool and much more. Co-exclusive, $1,950,000

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Village Compound. On charming East Hampton village lane. Half acre withhandsome 4 bedroom main house plus legal cottage with 2 bedrooms, bath, kit,and living room. Great location, great setting. New Exclusive. $1,300,000.

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East Hampton Northwest – Walk to water. New construction two-story traditional on one-half acre. Three bedrooms, large master suite with Jacuzzi, two baths, dining area, fireplace, full basement, central air conditioning, pool. Co-Exclusive $695,000. Folio #37386.

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Village Traditional- Master suite plus 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living room, family room w/fireplace, garage. $1,300,000. Exclusive-Sheila Smith 631-324-8080 Ext. 11. Folio #2629.

Close to Village-great 4 bedroom, 3 bath 2 car garage, all amenities with pool and plenty of decking. $750,000. Sheila Smith 631-324-8080 Ext. 11. Folio #2058.

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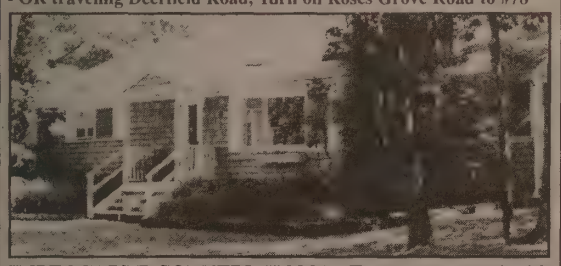

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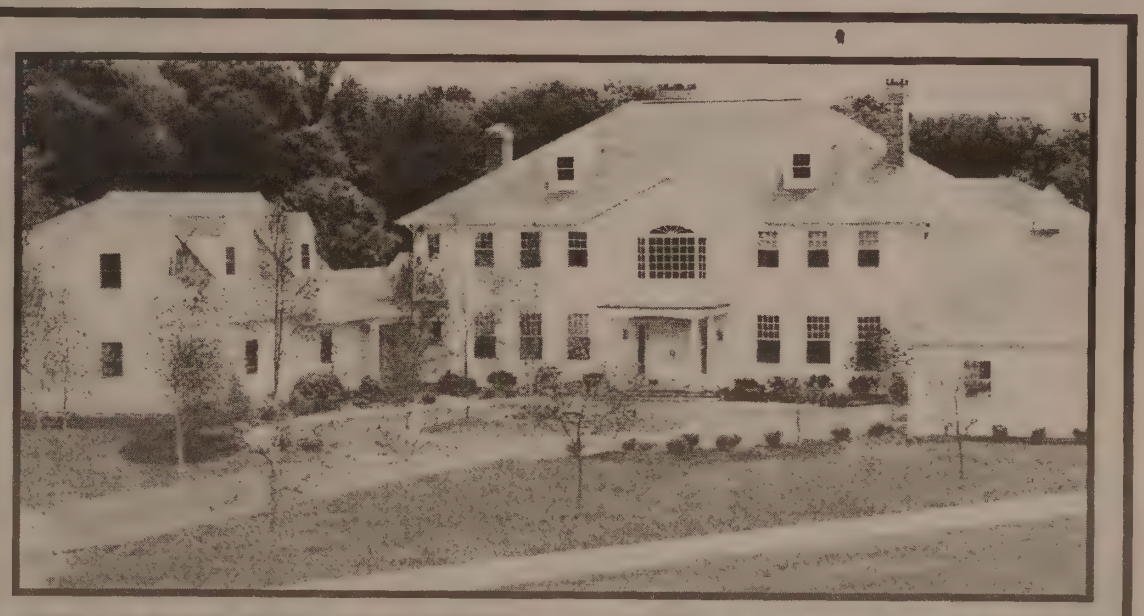

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East Marion Bayfront Exclusive Cedar Contemporary on private road with panoramic views to Shelter Island, great room/ fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, waterside terrace, boathouse, expansion potential. #4078 $845,000.

Southold Exclusive Charming 1930's year round cottage on private tree lined road with access to Ashamomuck Pond and beach access. Living room/fieldstone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 decks. #4152 $495,000.

Greenport Exclusive Close to village & beaches. Three bedroom Cape on treed 3/4 acres with room for additional bedroom and bath. Detached garage. #4127 $305,000.

Hampton Country Real Estate
19 Corwith Avenue
PO Box 2085
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Bridgehampton- 4BR/3BA Traditional with 40' heated pool and garage on superb property. Turn-key. Tri-Exclusive. $1,295,000. Folio #11186.

Bridgehampton- Butter Lane. 5 Bedrooms, 4 baths on Ag Reserve. Exclusive. $1,695,000. Folio #10471. Call Jane Babcook x313.

Bridgehampton- Steps to Ocean. 4BR, 3BA Contemporary, heated pool, 1.2 landscaped acres. Exclusive. $2,245,000. Folio #10331. Call Joe Gaites x204.

HOMES FOR SALE

Noyac- Charming renovated cottage 1 block to beach. 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath. Exclusive. $475,000. Folio #10140. Call Jane Babcook x313.

Noyac- Motivated Seller. 3Bedrooms, 2 baths, pool on .4 acres. $530,000. Folio #10740. Call Angela Boyer x315.

Sag Harbor- 5BR/4BA country style home with porch and pool on one private acre. Exclusive. $695,000. Folio #562. Call Sandi King x305.

Sag Harbor- Village Charmer, new builders own 3BR/3.5BA historic replica. Exclusive. $750,000. Folio #11261. Call Jane Babcook x313.

Southampton- Charming 3BR/2BA ranch on .3 acre. Hardwood floors, lovely garden and deck. $485,000. Folio #11431. Call Goldine Eismann x303.

Southampton/North Sea- New to the Market, Private 1.1 acres, 3 bedroom 3 bath Cape with pool. Exclusive. $615,000. Folio #10953. Call Angela Boyer x315.

Southampton-New to the Market. Waterfront, gorgeous views, private dock, .6 acres, 3BR/3BA. $875,000. Folio #11459. Call Angela Boyer x315.

Water Mill – Classic South of Highway 2 story 3000 sq. ft. contemporary in prime location. Exclusive. $1,300.00. Folio #10064. Call Goldine Eismann x303.

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E-MAIL: broker@harold-shepherd.com
54 Main Street, East Hampton

When a home is a lifestyle.An "island to itself" located on 10 acres adjacent to a four acre reserve. Estate sized postmodern home with six-stall horse barn and paddocks. Spectacular interiors designed by decorator Carlton Varney. Formal Living room and dining room, gourmet kitchen, four fireplaces, classic cherry paneled library and game/media room. Outdoor poolside kitchen and sunroom. Everything for the sportsminded: tennis full court basketball, professional gym, spa, outdoor jacuzzi and 20x50 heated pool. Grounds include riding ring and extensive riding trails. Our Exclusive. Price Upon Request. folio#12138 Ask for Barbara Weinman, Ext 11

Country retreat - Mint condition traditional on shy acre in great Wainscott location. three bedrooms plus loft, central air, fireplace, country kitchen, great decking surrounding pool. Our Exclusive $795,000 folio#14756 Ask for BarbaraWeinman, Ext. 11

Surprise Package - Mint condition home featuring four bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, large kitchen , pool , decking and landscaped. Great Deal $475,000 folio#14143. Ask for Jay Loebel, Ext 12

Mint, Mint condition four bedroom traditional with so much to offer. Fireplace, formal dining room, central air, jacuzzi and heated pool. Our Exclusive $800,000 folio#14563 Ask for Karmen Miller, Ext 19

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HOMES FOR SALE

Brand new four bedrooom, four bath post modern on full acre. This beauty has it all-cac, jacuzzi, laundry room, large family room, country kitchen and privacy. Will not last.$700,000 folio#13963 .

Best Buy in East Hampton Village. Expanded East Hampton Village charmer has much to offer. Singled main cottage with two spacious bedrooms and 2.5 baths plus den and sleeping loft. Living room fireplace, gourmet kitchen, attached garage, beautiful perennial gardens. Oversized heated pool with poolhouse/studio. Walk to Village and the ocean beach. Reduced to $799,000. Folio 13220. Ask for Sharman Peddy. 324 8484.

Northwest Beauty. Builders own architect designed post modern on over one acre features 2800 sq. feet. Double height living room and fireplace, gourmet kitchen, laundry room, dining room plus four bedrooms and three and one half baths, central air, custom decking and 20x40 inground pool. $750,000. Contact Sharman Peddy. 324 8484. Folio 13098.

HAROLD F. SHEPHERD RE
631 324 8484

Adorable and affordable, almost village, three bedroom cottage. Walk to shops, bike to beach, and room for pool.. Our Exclusive. $479,000. Folio 14618. Ask for Charlene Myers, ext. 23. 324 8484.

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HOMES FOR SALE

Martha Greene Real Estate
6 South Etna Avenue
Montauk, NY 11954
Tel.631-668-2811
www.marthagreene.com

1. MONTAUK. Ocean Views. Brand new 5 bdrm 3 1/2 bath deck house with ocean views from the first floor on up! Acre site, cul-de-sac country lane, south of the highway. $1,495,000.

2. MONTAUK. Sweet & Petit! Delightful 2 bdrm, 1 bath ranch w den and hot tub addition on a lush third-acre w koi pond and beautifully cultivated surroundings. Walk to town - $489,000, appt. please.

3. MONTAUK. First Come.Brand new to the market - 5 bdrms, 3 baths, stunning views over the picturesque Fort Pond Bay, cul-de-sac almost acre site, East End Estates. Must see & quickly.....$925,000.

4. MONTAUK Hither Hills. Walk to a private ocean beach access from this 3 bdrm, 2 bath deck house w FP, oil heat & garage which was just listed for sale by its original owner. The epitome of a Montauk beach house @ $585,000.

5. MONTAUK. Culloden Shores. This 2 bdrm, 1 bath contemporized ranch is the best buy in town. Private beach community, low maintenance, recent renovations & low taxes make this offering a pleasure to show. $359,000. Exclusive.

6. Montauk. Culloden Shores. This 2 bdrm Leisurama is simply a knock-out. An addition provided relocation space for the brand new kitchen, more than ample dining room & floors (maple) are new, there,s a Fp, security, storage, a yard that is private & beautifully landscaped. $470,000. Exclusive.

7. MONTAUK. Hither Hills Cottage. This 1960s cottage represents the original Montauk summertime theme. There are 3 bdrms, 1.5 baths, low taxes & a long standing summer rental history. Somehow, this corner lot site seems restfully old-fashioned too. Private beach rights available, $579,000.

Martha Greene Real Estate
Tel.631-668-2811

HOMES FOR SALE

8. Montauk. Newly Listed Beach Cottage. This cozy shingled cottage is nestled on a 1.1 acre parcel just a minutes to a private ocean beach. This has been recently renovated and enjoys two bedrm's, two bth's, new slate floors, beach stone fireplace, new kitchen, private setting, out door shower, and private ocean beach rights. Offered @$795,000.00

9. MONTAUK. Just Listed! Opportunity. This three bedroom, one bath ranch home is situated on shy half acre parcel and is close to golf and harbor. The home has a full basement, oil heat, new electric service, brick fireplace, two car garage, landscape, all with room for expansion. Tri—Exclusive and Listed @ $395,000.00

Martha Greene Real Estate
631-668-2811

Norma Reynolds Realty, Inc.
100 Main Street
Westhampton Beach, NY
Tel. 631-288-1050
broker@normareynolds.com

Remsenburg – Beautiful country ranch, custom kitchen and dining area with marble floor. Large living room with fireplace. 5 Bedrooms, 4 baths all with tumbled marble and custom tile work. Oil hot air with central air conditioning, central vacuum, alarmed, wired for speakers, phone, and cable throughout. All oak floors, crown moldings, 20X40 heated pool, mahogany decks, 2-car garage. Totally private on a reserve. $1,100,000. Exclusive with Norma Reynolds Realty. Ask for Ellen Fitzpatrick, Broker Owner of this property (631) 288-1050 ext. 23. Folio # 13874

Westhampton Beach Landings – Year-round condominium. 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished lower level with game room. Amenities include heated pool, boat dock; walk to village, close to beach. $539,000. Exclusive with Ellen Fitzpatrick at Norma Reynolds Realty (631) 288-1050 ext. 23. Folio # 13827

Norma Reynolds Realty, Inc.
Tel. 631-288-1050

Village Compound. Handsome main house plus super two bedroom legal cottage located on deep half acre property on one of the most convenient and lovely East Hampton Village lanes. Main house has 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room and sunporch. Cottage has 2 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, living room and basement. Room for pool and garage. Many income producing opportunities as well as "friends and family" opportunites with this unique property. Exclusive. $1,300,000.

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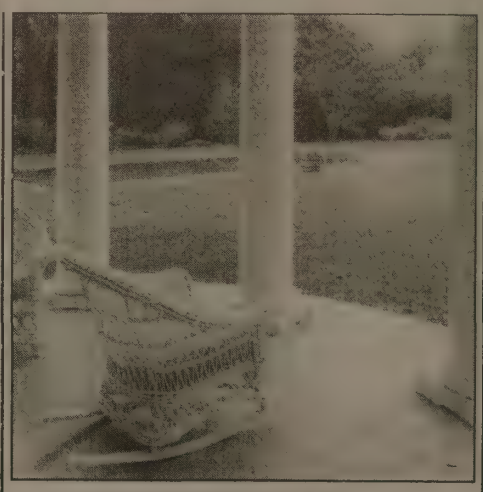

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Wildlife 1, East Quogue – Contemporary, 5 bedrooms, 4 _ baths, cac, alarmed, heated 20X40 pool, tennis court, basketball court, 2-car garage, oversized 1.25 acre property on reserve. Beautifully landscaped, low taxes. Exclusive with Ellen Fitzpatrick at Norma Reynolds Realty (631) 288-1050 ext. 23 Asking $899,000. Folio #12939

Emerald Woods Contemporary – East Quogue, 8 bedrooms, 8 baths, finished basement with game room, and bathroom, pool, tennis, basket ball court, hot tub, volleyball, 2 car garage. Exclusive with Ellen Fitzpatrick at Norma Reynolds Realty (631) 288-1050 ext. 23 Asking $749,000. S/R $75,000, W/R $1500 a month. Folio # 11877

Remsenburg Contemporary Ranch – Sunny living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, heated pool, all weather tennis, game room in basement, 1 car garage. Asking $899,000. Exclusive with Ellen Fitzpatrick at Norma Reynolds Realty (631) 288-1050 Ext. 23. Folio#13424

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Westhampton Beach Unique Contemporary – Private acre surrounded by wildlife and fabulous views at the end of a quiet cul de sac. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, multi level decking, approvals for 2-story addition and pool. Walking distance to village and places of worship. $825,000. Exclusive with Ellen Fitzpatrick at Norma Reynolds Realty (631) 288-1050 ext. 23. Folio # 13658.

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Folio #11466
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www.phillipsbeach.com

WESTHAMPTON FIRST OFFERING Waterfront three acre parcel with 5,000 sf Post modern, five plus bedrooms, five and one half baths, Gunite pool, deep waterdock, open bay views surrounded by 20 preserved acres. Co-exclusive, by appointment only, $3,799,000

WESTHAMPTON BEACH OCEANFRONT Our exclusive, four bedrooms, three baths, Great Room overlooking ocean with fireplace, plus a two bedroom guest cottage. Call Dan Whooley for and appointment, $2,649,000

WESTHAMPTON BEACH EXCLUSIVE New Post modern, four bedrooms, four baths, Gunite pool, pool house with bath, loads of extra and great views with total privacy. Call Peggy Darling for an appointment, $1,750,000

WESTHAMPTON CONDO Our Exclusive, immaculate, spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath waterfront unit with fireplace and one car garage. First offering, must see, $525,000

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WESTHAMPTON BEACH FIRST OFFERING, Our Exclusive, six bedroom, four bath Country Cape on two sub-dividable lakefront acres with breathtaking views of a nature preserve. Serenity at it's best, walk to town and beach, by appointment only, call John or Francie Phillips to see, $1,250,000

WESTHAMPTON EXCLUSIVE Brand new Post modern, Gourmet kitchen, huge living room with fireplace, sun porch, screened porch, 5 br's, 4.5 ba, on 2 waterfront acres plus a Gunite pool with water fall, two car garage and wrap-around porch. $1,695,000

WESTHAMPTON First Offering! Immaculate four bedroom, two bath ranch, living room with fireplace, four car garage, full basement on a roomy half acre. By appointment only, $399,000. Call Lenore Tobin to see.

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REMSENBURG, Our Exclusive, five plus bedroom, two bath circa 1860's Farmhouse with cottage and out buildings. Ideal Bed and Breakfast or family home. Must see, just reduced to $995,000. Call John or Francie Phillips for an appointment.

WESTHAMPTON WATERFRONT COMPOUND First offering on this 1.5 acre parcel with two bedroom cottage directly on the creek, main house with four bedrooms and two story guest cottage with two bedrooms, plus a pool, tennis court and deep water dockage for a small fleet of watercraft. Our Exclusive, call Francie Phillips to see, by appointment only, $2,749,000.

QUOGUE VILLAGE First offering, immaculate Contemporary with Great room with fireplace, four bedrooms, three baths, pool, and finished basement. Loads of privacy on a shy acre. Call Adrienne Daries to view. $695,000

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WESTHAMPTON BEACH Open bayfront! Between the bridges, Great room with fireplace, five plus bedrooms, four baths, bulkheaded on the open bay with sandy beach and deep water dock, row to ocean. Call Mary V. Gallagher for an appointment. Reduced to $1,995,000

WESTHAMPTON, FIRST OFFERING, Co-exclusive Immaculate 3 br contemporary, lushly landscaped full acre, pool, very private. By appointment only, reduced to $599,000.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH EXCLUSIVE Post modern, 5 br's, 3 ba's, formal living room and dining rooms, Country kitchen with den and fireplace, two car garage, pool. Many extras, $759,000

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MONTAUK

New to the market and exclusively ours - this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has oil heat, woodburning stove, hardwood floors, full basement and private decks. Home sits on 1/3 acre and is in a quiet residential neighborhood. $569,000.

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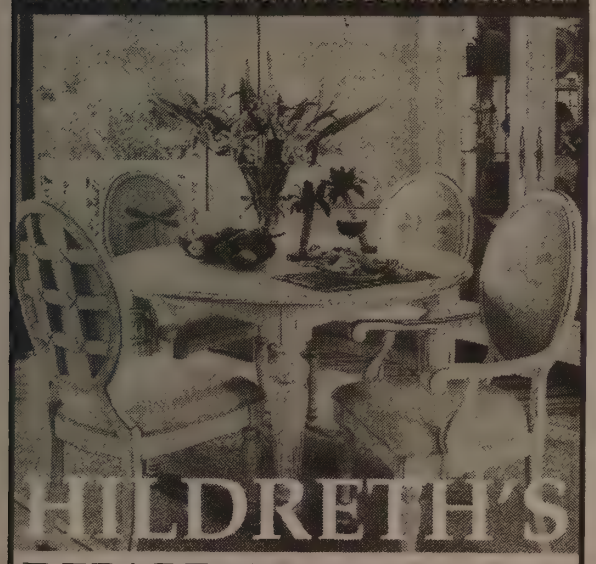

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Sales Between 6/17 and 7/18

RIVERHEAD 11901
Koroleski to NF DEV. LLC
Reeves Avenue
2,213,000 – *07/17/2002*

SAG HARBOR (VILLAGE) 11963
Holder to
JACKSON, James
81 Long Island Avenue
1,100,000 – *07/24/2002*

SAGAPONACK 11962
Porcelli to BURNS, Michael
102 Old Barn Lane
1,735,000 – *07/03/2002*

Waksal to
MENSCH, Peter and
MEYER, Melissa
Potato Lane
3,125,000 – *07/19/2002*

SOUTHAMPTON 11968
Huntington to EDELSTEIN, David, Susan & Howard
330 Fowler Street
5,060,000 – *03/21/2002*

SOUTHAMPTON (VILLAGE) 11968
Trabona Assoc. D&H HOLDING LLC
to 99 Mariner Drive
1,350,000 – *07/16/2002*

Halsey Family LP 4 M.S. LLC
Halsey Path
1,450,000 – *07/10/2002*

Pagan to PIVAR, Stuart
86 North Main Street
1,600,000 – *07/17/2002*

Devon to
MULDERRIG, Elizabeth & John
61 Down East Lane
3,250,000 – *06/26/2002*

Zeigon to HAILEY FAIRBANKS INDUSTRIES
303 First Neck Lane
7,500,000 – *07/15/2002*

SOUTHOLD 11971
Bertsch Jr. to
FROHNE, Frederick & Joan
4200 Paradise Point Road
1,800,000 – *07/23/2002*

SPEONK 11972
Windemere Speonk Corp. to MONACO, Steven
Windmere Court
7,500,000 – *07/03/2002*

DUNES (VILLAGE) 11978
2001 LLC to
CLANCY, Joann & Jack
951B Dune Road
1,500,000 – *07/19/2002*

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

MONTAUK 11954
Hamilton to
CASQUARELLI, Thomas & Deborah
16 Farrington Road
695,000 – *06/13/2002*

Imrie to ALFIERI, Christopher & Lisa
23 Ditch Plains Road
740,000 – *07/30/2002*

PECONIC 11958
Hitzler to
BYERS, Seth & Carla
1720 Indian Neck Lane
545,000 – *07/15/2002*

REMSENBURG 11960
Eleni LLC to STASKOWSKI, Thomas
70 Speonk Shore Road
575,000 – *07/03/2002*

Sposato Realty LP to
BARTNER, Norman
28 Sandy's Lane
750,000 – *06/18/2002*

RIVERHEAD 11901
Maidstone Landing to NIFOROS, James and SHEEHAN, Joseph
64 Dune Drive
650,000 – *06/28/2002*

SAG HARBOR 11963
Colleary to LEGRAND, Jean
44 Beach Plum Road
535,000 – *07/15/2002*

SHELTER ISLAND 11964
Maury to KAREN, Reed & Kyle
13 West Neck Road
525,000 – *06/18/2002*

SOUTHAMPTON 11968
Parrish Pond Assoc. LLC to GREDYSA, Leslaw
Parrish Pond Lane
575,000 – *07/17/2002*

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MONTAUK - OCEAN VIEWS
New Construction! Be the first to live in this fabulous cedar shake Post Modern. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Tumble marble baths. Living area with fireplace. Wood floors. Full basement. Conveniently located to ocean beach and town. Offered at $1,495,000.

MONTAUK - EXPANSIVE WATER VIEWS
Architect designed and custom built to take advantage of sweeping water views and sunsets. Spectacular home with soaring ceilings, state-of-the-art kitchen. Family Room. Central Air. Central Vac. Multi-decks. Gunite pool. Separate cabana/guest house. Many more amenities. Tri-Exclusive $1,875,000.

MONTAUK - HITHER HILLS
Don,t rent next summer, when you can own this adorable 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home. Updated kitchen and baths. GHA heat and basement. Nicely treed corner lot. Private ocean beach access. Offered at $579,000.

MONTAUK - RUSTLE THRU THE LEAVES To visit this adorable, renovated Ranch home set on private acre plus. Updated baths and kitchen. Slate floors. Gas fireplace. GHA heat. Room to expand or add a pool. Private ocean beach access. Asking $795,000.

MONTAUK - EXCLUSIVE
Looking for the E-Z care hideaway? This two-story Contemporary set on acre+ in natural setting is for you. Open living area with vaulted ceiling and brick fireplace. Glass slider out to deck. Master Bedroom suite on its own level for privacy. Plus two guest bedrooms and bath. Wood floors. Oil hot water heat and full basement. Room for pool and/or expansion. Private ocean beach access. Exclusive $625,000.

MONTAUK - JUST LISTED!
Charming Country Farmhouse style home set on shy half acre on no through street. Features 3 bedrooms, office/den, 2.5 baths. Living room with wood stove. Oil hot water heat. Garage. Terrific year-round get-away. Offered at $659,000.

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SOUTHAMPTON Tri-leveled Contemporary on 1 acre. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, great room with fireplace, hardwood floors, Ca/c and pool. A great buy.. Folio #2067EXCLUSIVE $499,000

SOUTHAMPTON Move right in to this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home situated on 1 acre. Central air-conditioning, hardwood floors, great room with fireplace, pool surrounded by decking and 2-car garage. Folio #2092 EXCLUSIVE $525,000

VACANT LAND
1/2 acre of vacant land in Bridgehampton. Highway location. Will not last long. Folio #5666EXCLUSIVE $249,000

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Sag Harbor Office
631-725-0200
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East Hampton-Contemp, 3BR, 2BA, fireplace and pool. Lovely landscaping on shy half acre in beach and boating community $399,000 Exclusive #41216

Sag Harbor-Views of Noyac Bay. 4BR, 2BA home, lots of light w/skylights & floor to ceiling windows. Heated pool surrounded by bluestone patio & flowering shrubs. Wooded privacy on almost an acre Just reduced! $595,000 Exclusive #48756

Sag Harbor-Renovated & expanded cape must be seen. Delightful with 3BR, 2.5BA plus an office all set on .50 acre with room for pool. $549,000 Exclusive #49223

Prudential Long Island Realty
Bridgehampton Office
631.537.5900

Sanctuary, Sag Harbor.
$650,000 Charming 4 bedroom cottage w/2 fp, screened porch, e-i-k plus dining room on beautiful private property with 30 second walk to sunsets and swimming beach. Pool with pool-house/studio. Minutes to Village. Exclusive. #42374

Renovated,Clearwater Beach.
$499,000 Short bike ride to deeded beach. 4 bedrooms, new hi-teck kit., new marble bath w/ Jacuzzi and sep. shower, pool. Exclusive. #41395

One Block Outside Village, East Hampton. $875,000 Traditional on quiet lane. Privtae yard, mature trees. Large kit., breakfast area, dr, lr, 4 bedrooms,2 baths, 2-car garage. Exclusive. #49090

Prudential Long Island Realty
631.537.5900

Prudential Long Island Realty
Southampton Office
631.283.4343

New Construction, Southampton Village, $1,295,000.00 Quite village street, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, grmt kit., laundry rm, oversized garage.Seconf flr. has master, 2 additional bedroom suites. Completed early spring'03 with gunite pool. Co-Exclusive #49466

New Construction, Bridgehampton, $1,995,000 Graceful architectural lines, gracious lr and fdr, country kit. , family room ww/ fp and doors to screened mahogany porch. 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths plus a sep. staffquarters. 1.1 acres w/gunite pool. Co-Exclusive #48290

Spacious Hideaway, Southampton Village. $725,000 Private w/ htd pool and pool house. 3,700 SF house w/ 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, spacious living room and skylights throughout. Mature landscaping. Close to everything. Exclusive #32058

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Build Your Dreams, East Quogue, from $300,000 From a just-shy-of-an-acre parcel at $300,000 (Exclusive #43027), to a gracious, cleared 1.3 acres asking $325,000 (Exclusive #43283), to an elegant 5.1 acre estate setting at $1,500,000 (Exclusive #43284).

Charming Gem in Quiogue, $395,000 Close to village and beaches – 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, eat in kitchen, fireplace, two-car garage on .5 acres. A must see! Exclusive #11560

Private Retreat, East Quogue, $749,000 This 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home, with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, lower level guest quarters and/or Rec-room, also offers a heated pool and har-tru tennis court Exclusive # 48834

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traditional cape cod style home 1800 sq ft 3 br 2 ba full bst hard wood floors and cac on you land $210,000.

colonial home with wrap around porch 1600 sq ft 3 br 3 ba full bst hardwood floor fpl cac cvac 2 car garage starting $200,000. your land

one story ranch 1300 sq ft 3 br 2 ba full bst $180,000. on your land

cape cod 1600 sq ft 4 br 2 ba 1 car garage $200,000. on your land

old fashioned colonial 2800 sq ft 3 br 2 1/2 ba full bst hardwood floors fpl cac starting at just $350,000. on your land

farmhouse colonial with wrap around porch 4 br 3 ba full bst fpl 2 car garage hardwood floors and french wood doors starting at just $300,000. on your land

custom colonial 10,000. sq ft 6 br 8 ba full bst 3 fpl 4 car garage with bonus game room above price upon request

saltbox style home 2000 sq ft 3 br 2 1/2 ba full bst hardwood floors fpl cac cvac on your land starts at $250,000.

ranch style home 1400 sq ft 3 br 2 ba full bst includes pine floors fpl cac cvac front porch and rear deck starting at 170,000. on your land

arts and crafts style home 3200 sq ft 4 br 2 1/2 ba with full basement also includes front porch 2 car garage rear deck hardwood floors fpl and cac starts at $410,000. on your lan

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HAMPTON BAYS
631-728-4000
www.siegmundre1@aol.com

Hampton Bays, Cape on a quiet dead end street. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, livingroom w/fpl, den, eik, cath ceilings, peg wood floors, basement, inground pool, nicely landscaped, shy acre, Folio #152452. Exclusive. Asking $430,000.

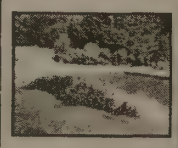
Quiogue, completely renovated 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath farmhouse on 0.50 AC. Deck, 2 car detached garage, Shed. This property would also be ideal for Attorney/Doctor's office. Folio# 152548. Asking $350,000.

Hampton Bays, New to market. # bedroom, 11/2 bath ranch. L/R, EIK, full basement, all appliances, deck and porch. Folio # 152532 Asking $337,000.

REMSENBURG: DEEP-WATER DOCK ON FISH CREEK

Gracious-style traditional features custom details and luxurious amenities. Wraparound front porch, "Ralph Lauren" library with brick fireplace, formal living room with fireplace, dining room with screened porch and a granite country kitchen with butler pantry. In addition to the first floor master suite is a spacious entertainment area with billiard table, bar and private entrance. 3 guest bedrooms, 5-1/2 baths and a beautifully finished lower level with media room, bedroom, bath, exercise room and cedar closet. Outside gardens surround the brick-terraced Gunite pool ... fully furnished. Folio #14088, OUR EXCLUSIVE, $2,800,000.

A MODERN-DAY RENAISSANCE MASTERPIECE!



Breathtaking 6500 sq. ft. masterpiece on 1.2 beautifully landscaped acres is artistically designed and superbly crafted throughout. The dramatic foyer with Saturna tile floor sets the tone for gracious living, including a library with card room & wet bar, formal dining rm. & spacious living rm. w/fireplace. A chef's kitchen flows into the family room, with doors leading out to heated pool. Master suite on first level, 2nd master on upper level with studio, children's room with private bath, guest quarters with private entrance. 2 fireplaces, 6 bedrooms, 5 baths in all, with 3-car garage. Folio 14047, OUR EXCLUSIVE, $3,500,000, shown by appointment.

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...comes blowing in from across the sea...and settles on this classic oceanfront contemporary in East Quogue. Protected by high dunes and beautifully landscaped for privacy, this 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home is a water lover's delight. Just steps away from one of the world's great beaches, there is also a seaside swimming pool to enjoy. The views from the bi-level decking and balconies are nothing less than spectacular. For "days that never end", call for an exclusive showing. Offered at $2,900,000.

KCR

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HOMES FOR SALE

Quogue, Contemp. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, (Master with Jacuzzi room and separate bath.) Full partially finished basement, FRPL, CAC, HW Fls., 20X40 inground pool, deck, 1 Acre, Folio #152459. Exclusive. Asking $675,000.

SIEGMUND REAL ESTATE

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324-2424, or FAX 324-2013
www.lambagency.com is updated every day.

A STONE'S THROW to the Bay! Perfect postmodern has it all; location and ready to move in. Our newest charmer has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a/c, htd pool, & fireplace. F#17787 Just reduced to $565,000 EXCLUSIVE

CHARM ABOUNDS in this traditional 3 BR, 2 BA cottage on 1+ landscaped acres w/htd pool and a gazebo on a large deck. Amenities include brick FP, cent/vac, irrigation & security systems. F#17904 $549,000 EXCLUSIVE

GREAT OPPORUNITY for a good investment. This family house is situated on a quiet street w/4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, a/c, and a large deck overlooking a 10 acre horse farm. F#17517 $350,000 EXCLUSIVE

NEW TO MARKET. One-story postmodern close to Village with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, double height living & dining area, a/c, pool, and garage. F#18204 $745,000 EXCLUSIVE

THE LAMB AGENCY
324-2424

HOMES FOR SALE

THE TUMA AGENCY, INC.
Licensed Real Estate Brokers

MONTAUK - New to the market and exclusively ours - this exquisite 3000 sq. ft. waterfront home has *everything for the discriminating* Montauk lover. Outiftted with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, stone fireplace which warms both the living area and master bedroom, lovely light-filled dining area, perfect landscaping leading to gunite pool and spa, irrigation system, out building for storage, stone patios, outdoor gourmet cook's area, ample deck spaces for lake viewing, very tasteful and private. Underwater rights included. Call for appointment. $1,750,000.

MONTAUK - Newly listed in East End Estates - Contemporary style home offers beautiful bay views and sunsets, room for pool, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, brick fireplace, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, family room. Call for appointment. $925,000.

MONTAUK - CULLODEN POINT - new construction and near completion - gorgeous waterviews and spectacular sunsets from this 3000 sq. ft. upside down post modern in beautiful new upscale subdivison, on 1+ acre. This home will have 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, etc. Call for details - Exclusively ours - $1,300,000.

MONTAUK - newly listed and exclusively ours - This 2 year old contemporary is situated on wooded 1.1 acre with room for either pool or tennis. This 3300 sq. ft home is outfitted with 4 bedrooms plus den, 3 baths, 2 decks, fireplace, 2 car garage, full basement, oil heat - too many extras to mention - call for details. $1,395,000.

Main Street, Montauk
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HOMES FOR SALE

WATERFRONT HOUSE FOR SALE NORTHHAVEN POINT - 300 ft. water frontage, exclusive, 2 acres, 5 bedroom, 4 bath, 3 car garage. 20x40 heated gunite pool. Gardens that would take your breath away. $3,200,000. For Info: call 631-725-1964

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6+Secluded Acres, for your home

Charming old farmhouse on over 7 secluded acres With water views. $950,000

Magnificent 32.8-Acre farm with house, barns, $2,150,000

33 Acre Farm on Main Road $1,800,000

3- 1-Acre lots @ $150,000 Each

7.5 Acres with Water Views $475,000

6 Ac of partly wooded rolling hills, $550,000

6 Ac partly wooded farmland $499,000

31 Acres (4 DRI) $1,400,000 Secluded 5-Acre with small pond $425,000

45 Acres with a site for home and winery $1,800,000

19 Acre Vineyard, w 10 Acres in Merlot $985,000

LAND FOR SALE

64 Acre Vineyard $3,500,000

1-Acre Pond Front in Eastport $225,000

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THE OPEN BAY
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FULLY BULKHEADED
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$1.6M.
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Bridgehampton- Exceptional 3.8-acre flag lot in great location. Close to Sag Harbor and Bridgehampton. Exclusive, $575,000. Folio #34531.

Southampton - Build on this exceptional 2.75-acre flag lot, located within the desirable Southampton School District. Surrounded on two sides by reserve, privacy is assured. Exclusive, $599,000. Folio #34866.

Bridgehampton- Beautiful one-acre lot in prestigious Horse Country. Faces 10-acre reserve. Exclusive, $695,000. Folio #35240.

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North Haven - Pristine 2.8-acre parcel on quiet cul-de-sac, in the desirable North Haven Point community. Will provide 2nd-story water views. Exclusive, $1,750,000. Folio #35265.

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631-287-0884 Fax

1/4 acre, walk to water $200,000

1/4 acre, walk to water, $250,000

1/2 acre, excellent area, $575,000

1 acre, excellent area, subdivided, two lots, $630,000

1 acre, excellent view, $1,000,000

1 acre view, $830,000

2 1/2 acre, prestigious area, $750,000

1 acre, with building permit and walk to water, $390,000

1 1/2 acre, waterfront, partially bullheaded, prestigious area, $990,000

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Shinnecock Hills: Water Views Near Shinnecock golf course. Access to Shinnecock inlet $350K by owner. 718 601-6834

WAINSCOTT
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LEXINGTON: An immaculate gambrel style home situated on 25+ acres at the end of a quiet dirt road for your privacy. Has 4 bdrms, 2 baths, study, and full foundation. Many extras including beautiful granite hearth, wood floors, root cellar, a four bay garage with workshop, central vacuum system in house and garage, it abuts Sandy Stream plus has Panoramic Mountain views! Stop by for more information on this gorgeous home! $210,000 #H298

OUT OF TOWN FOR SALE

NEW PORTLAND: Lovely in-town home with attached 1 1/2 car garage, has 2 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large family/game room and many extras! Extensive frontage on Gilman Stream, clay tennis court surrounded by cedar hedges, detached 3 car garage with baker and overhead storage, paved drive. House has ceramic tile flooring in kitchen and baths, Corian countertops, custom hand-made oak cabinets, entertainment center and built-in hutch. Upper level deck overlooks river and front lot has additonal septic and water hook uup. Beautifully landscaped with granite flower beds. $149,900 #H305

EUSTIS: On the Axis Mundi Road (On Eustis Ridge). A 2 bdrm 1 bath home on approximately 2.5 +/- acres and has an attached 2 car garage. Heats with woodstove and a gas Rinnai heater. Great View of the Mountains! Priced to sell at $110,000 #H296

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www.byme.com/ngr

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Chalet for Sale
on 15 Acre Estate
Large, 4 BR, DR, LR, fireplace on 1 acre lot in Great Gorge. 50 miles to NYC. Asking $395,000 or $998,000 for the entire 15 acre estate including 3 houses. Great Investment. Call 212-867-5650

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Private 3 BR, 2 Bath fireplace, cathedral ceilings, skylights, CAC, pool.
Winter $1,600 per month,
Year round $2,400 per month.
Call 917-579-6461

GARAGE/ CONTENTS OF ENTIRE HOUSE SALE. 1 day only. Saturday, Oct. 19, 10- 4. Bedroom furniture, clothing and new children's clothing. Lots of copper accessories. Rt. 27 to Wainscott Stone Road, East Hampton, 1/4 mile to Elashas Path, #10.

Southampton Designer Sale
61 Old Town Read off Hampton Road, near hospital.
Blow Out Sale! Fashion editors pull new clothing & shoes from fashion shoots. Alot of **new arrivals** from Manolo Blahnick, Michael Kors, Narciso, Alberta Ferretti, Moschino, Walter Steiger, Stewart Weitzman & much, much more.
80-95% off retail prices.
$2,000 dresses now $100
$400 shoes now $40
Sat Oct. 19 & Sun, Oct. 20
Rain or Shine. 9:00-12:00

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE
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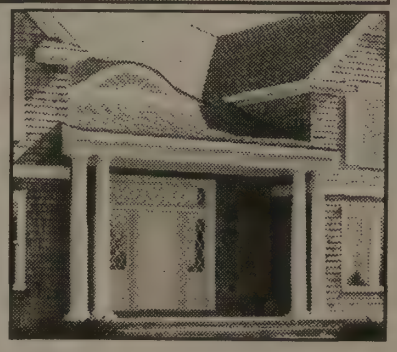

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Bridgehampton Country Estate

Exquisite architect designed home situated on 3 acres in the heart of horse and golf country. This newly built residence bordering Atlantic Golf Club provides every amenity possible, including the privacy of a wooded 3-acre estate only minutes from both Bridgehampton and Water Mill. Each of the 4 bedrooms boast their own private baths. The master suite includes a gas fireplace, French door leading to a balcony and an oversized whirlpool tub. The large eat-in kitchen include top-of-the-line gourmet appliances, granite countertops and an abundance of quality cabinets. Entertain in the formal, raised panel dining room, then finish the day in front of the living room fireplace or in the comfortable family room. The estate is complete with a 20x40 heated Gunite pool, 3-car garage, field stone walls and a charming trellised entrance. Permit for tennis court. ***$ 2,195,000.***

Water Mill Wooded Retreat

Newly constructed, architect designed post modern situated on 4.5 acres. Enjoy complete privacy from this 5 bedroom, 5.5 bath gracious getaway. Includes every Hampton amenity available including 3-car garage, heated pool, central air and permit for tennis court. ***$ 1,795,000.***

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Folio #10008.
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Create your dream home on this beautifully elevated 1.17 acre building site with 206' of waterfrontage. Situated in a private community, the site affords views of both sunrise and sunset. Exclusive $900,000. Folio #55670 In #1469. Contact Linda Statam,
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BEST BUNGALOW

Adorable shingled cottage on an especially quiet, tree-line East hampton Village lane. Charming living room with fireplace, bright kitchen, and 2 bedrooms, plus a pool and detached garage. Just listed! Exclusive $625,000. Folio #56666. In #21793. Ricardo Gobello.
East Hampton Office (631) 324-9600. ext. 336.

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Magnificent 1900's manor house on 3+ acres. Main house with 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, formal dining room & living room with fireplace. Gourmet kitchen, study and sunporch. 2 rentable cottages and a 800 sq. ft. barn with workshop plus a 30x 15 gunite pool and separate 7/8 acre vacant parcel. Folio #56640.
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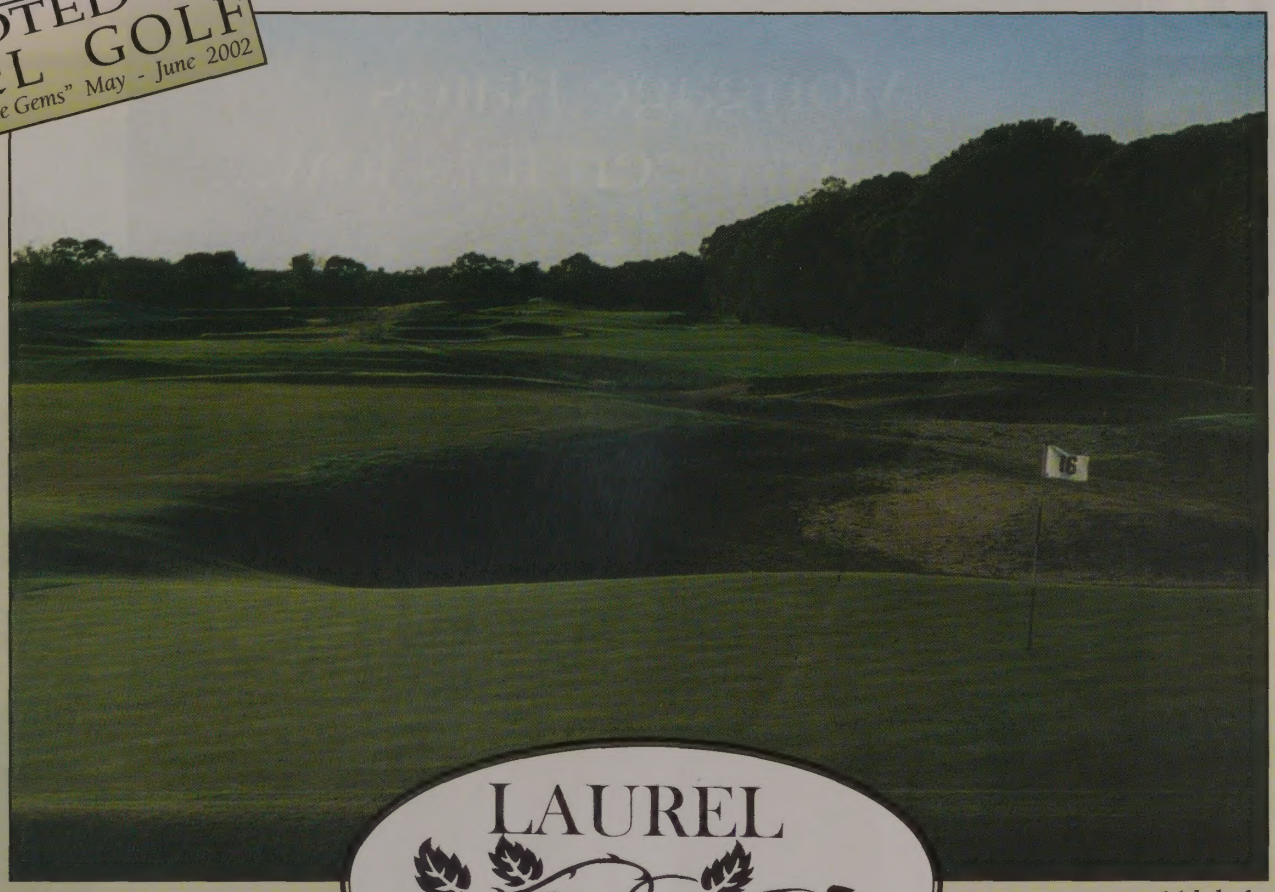
"Private Gems" May - June 2002



16th hole

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Limited to 325 members - Over 275 memberships sold!

Golf Course Open!

Construction Of Additional Facilities Has Commenced

For equity membership information, call

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- Laurel Links will feature a 7105 yard, 18-hole championship links style golf course designed by award-winning architect Kelly Blake Moran.
- Additional facilities to include a 14,000 sq. ft. New England Style Club House, Pool House, Olympic size swimming pool and tennis courts.

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(In addition, there is a $15,000 initiation fee for each membership)
House memberships available.
Call for details

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THE CLUBHOUSE

18TH HOLE - PAR 4

Mortgage Rates have not been this low...

...since these "threads" were considered "Groovy."

*"...Mortgage rates have dropped to their lowest since 1967, which is expected to result in another rush to refinance..."***

– Newsday, August 2, 2002

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**Newsday quote was excerpted from an extensive news story and does not reflect any endorsement of any mortgage product or a Newsday endorsement of this financial institution.

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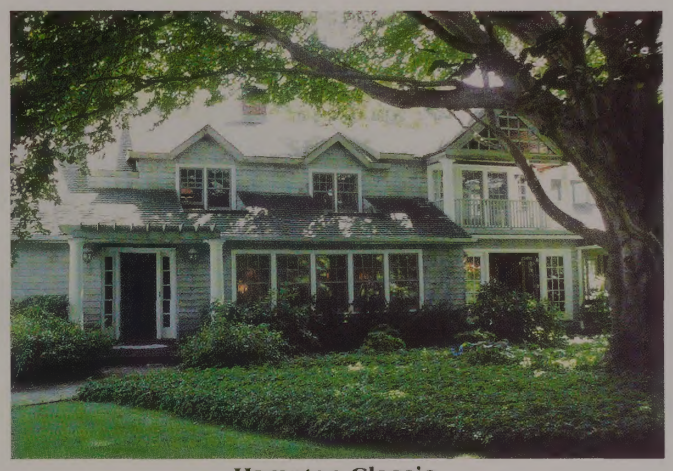
MEMBER FDIC

Make a house call.

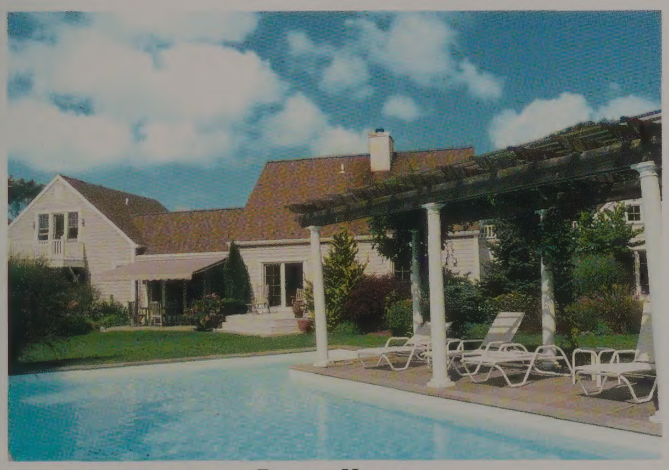
Home Run
Very pretty two-story, country-style traditional home in Sag Harbor Village has three bedrooms, two-and-one-half baths, CAC, attached garage, room for a pool and many extras. Exclusive, $695,000.



Hampton Classic
Southampton Village Estate home has four family bedrooms, maid's quarters, formal dining room, large modern kitchen, library, pool/guest house, heated gunite pool, detached garage, tennis court and mature landscaping. Co-exclusive, $6,500,000.

House Special
Grand, traditional-style home south of the highway in Sagaponack has 5 bedroom suites, 6½ baths, oversize family/kitchen, three fireplaces, covered porches, double garage, large, heated gunite pool and a sensational pond view. Exclusive $4,250,000.

Compound Interest
Original 1928 traditional on the Circle in East Hampton Village has three bedrooms, two baths, formal dining and a legal, separate one-bedroom guest house with a kitchen and bath. Exclusive, $1,797,000.



Power House
Beautiful four-bedroom, traditional-style home on more than two acres in Sagaponack has three-and-one-half baths, master suite with private sitting room with fireplace, CAC, attached two-car garage, pool and much more. Exclusive, $1,950,000.

Grand New
Outstanding new architect-designed home in Bridgehampton is on 5 acres, has 4 bedrooms, 7½ baths, 4 fireplaces, maid's room, garage, pool house, heated gunite pool and guest house. Exclusive, $4,250,000.

DAYTON-HALSTEAD

REAL ESTATE

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